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bridge

A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NOVEMBER 1970



F.X. Shea: Can you believe him?

bridge

It's not the best name we've ever heard for a magazine but for now we'll call it that because that's what it will try to be — an attempt to reach across the space and time that divide all of us — students, faculty, alumni and administrators — from one another.

Bridges, of course, don't unite anything. They just reach out and touch and wait for somebody who wants to cross. And the people who build them only do so, I guess, if they think the crossing is worth it.

Our publication will not represent the point of view of the university administration only, or faculty or students or alumni only. We will try to explore all those events and issues that are now, this year, on the minds of all of us who care about Boston College.

You may not always like what you see in these pages. In fact, it may turn out that in giving every group a hearing we satisfy nobody. But because we don't believe that one group or another always has the right answers (or even the right questions) we will, as they say, let it all hang out. And we'll do that in the conviction that ignorance rather than knowledge is a thing to be feared and that the recognition of a problem is the first step in solving it. — Jim Delay

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BRIDGE BUILDERS NOVEMBER, 1970**Words and Stuff:**

Maylou Buckley	Anne Kenney	Tom O'Connor
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Tom Burke	Jim McGahay	Production:
Sidney Bush	Susan MacNeil	Roger Matthews
Chris Clare	Ron Nief	Ray Mitchell
Jim Delay	Reid Oslin	
Tom Graham	Paul Sinclair	
Ron Guerriero		
Kathleen Heffron		
K.		

Visuals:

Q. Father Shea, many students and faculty people say they don't trust you. Why do you think this loss of credibility has happened?

A. I suppose that a failure in credibility is the result of an awful lot of conflicting forces. At least I can take comfort in such a thought because my Momma never brought me up to be a liar and I don't really consciously feel that I've ever lied on any occasion. One of my problems may well be calling them as I see them and with a bluntness and a sharp edge that makes it very hard to sound anything but lying when one retreats from a position that perhaps one has assumed too hastily. There have been times in my brief administrative career when I have had to retreat from a position, and this may very well create a problem of credibility. The fact is that there is a mythic dimension in my credibility problem. In every large organization, it appears to me, a certain simple salvation myth takes over, perhaps the most simple of all salvation myths in the world, and that is that the demon or the great beast has somehow or other infected our land and if we can find him and kill him then everything will return to peace and harmony. And here I am patently horned. Do I have any programs to regain credibility? . . . Well, I am afflicted by the fact that my position is not one that easily or properly provides me with my own platform. I don't make policy; I execute policy. I do have a voice in the making of policy which I try to exercise as responsibly and vigorously as I can, but it necessarily is a voice that's not heard in the public forum and therefore people are simply going to have to live with the fact that I do things for reasons that I don't articulate. I'm going to have to live with that too, and therefore, I am probably going to look like a featureless and faceless kind of power for a long time.

Q. What authority do you have as Executive Vice President?

A. When Father Joyce had the brainstorm that brought me into his administration he told me that I should oversee, as his immediate representative, all areas of the university operation. Since that time he has felt that the problem of Development is so acute and such a matter of personal concern to himself that he has assumed direct supervision of it him-

self. Otherwise I am supposed to be the supervisor and the carrier out of policy in all areas of university operation.

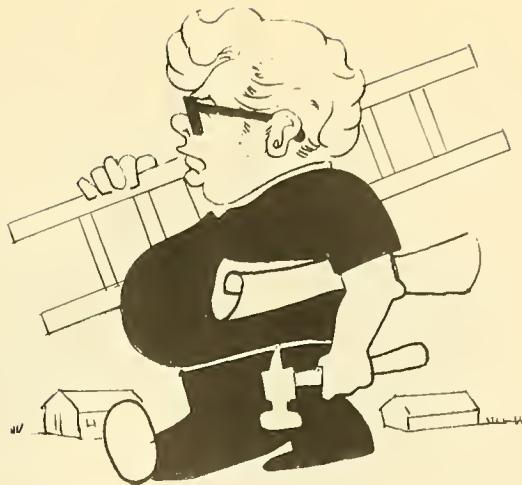
I would say, though, that I rarely concern myself or bring the power of my office, (whatever that might be), to bear on the academic side. But I have spent a considerable amount of time on the business and financial affairs of the university.

Q. What competence do you have for this range of authority?

A. Well, if we went through my resume I am certainly one of the least qualified men for my position that has ever been selected. But I candidly believe (at least in front of my bathroom mirror) that my selection was a fine instance of the perceptiveness and wisdom of the president. All the way through the strike negotiations, though, I was continually assaulted by a number of young men who had read *The Peter Principle* and who were convinced that everything that was wrong in the disturbed university was clearly traceable to the fact that a very good English teacher had been ruined. Do I think I am competent in my job, which might be a fairer question. I think I have a solid common sense. I have a freshness of viewpoint and an inability to be fazed by asking stupid questions. I don't have to pretend to a sophistication that I don't have. And, by persistently asking stupid questions, I have, in fact, unearthed some very interesting answers. I also think that beyond these particular qualities I do have an ability to listen. Do I think I do a good job? I assure you I would be perfectly happy to find somebody with a better resume because, as Brendan Connolly likes to say — the wife I had was very nice to

Q. Do you think that the administrative structure of the university could be improved and if so how?

A. Yes I do, very much. In having just spent some time on my own competence in the job it might be more intelligent to start talking about whether the job of Executive Vice President is a necessary job. Whatever might be said for the need for it in a corporate structure, I don't think it is necessary for



this university. The whole array of vice presidents (we actually don't have many of them serving right at the moment — but the slots we do have) seem to me to be a level of management that we could and probably should dispense with. I think that the ideal structure of this university would be the President, the Dean of Faculties and the deans of the various faculties serving as the policy makers and the determining body of the university. Obviously, we need a financial manager too. In all it should be something like six or seven deans, the dean of faculties and the financial manager. And this it would seem to me would put the office of president in immediate contact with the line operations of the university itself. I also think that the organization that we have here and the division of the schools, (particularly the College of Arts and Sciences into 16 or 17 different departments) is wasteful, complicated and obsolete. Instead, I would simplify it all into faculties — instead of the School of Law the professional training in law would be conducted by the Faculty of Law and, say, Social Science. This would enable the lawyers and the social scientists to work much more closely together, and eliminate a Law School hiring its own sociologists and economists.

How do you think that the financial situation can be turned around now?

Well, in some respects the financial situation has, *begun* to turn around. In fiscal year 68-69, the year that we conducted the famous audit, we discovered that our operating deficit as it is usually called, net expenses as it is sometimes called, was \$4.6 million. Simply that means that we spent \$4.6 million that we didn't make in income that year. Last year we managed to stay pretty bang on the budgeted figure which at the same time was pretty much out of our control by the time we realized what our level of expenditure was. It was a budgeted figure of \$4.7 million and we spent \$4.7 million that we didn't make. However, this year in the budgeted year, we are budgeting an operating deficit of \$1.9 million. These, I need hardly explain,

are also inflationary years. In order to do this we had to bloody a lot of stones and we will continue to do so. It occurs to me at this point that perhaps a great deal of my lack of credibility and general unlovability can be traced to this, I think, very necessary operation. What I'm saying is that essentially in a budgetary sense we have begun a turn-around. I think that we will need to bring in a great deal more income than we have in the past. We are going to have to become imaginative and flexible in making the academic facilities that we have here make money. In that I do not mean a continuing increase in tuition. We are trying to find ways to use our own facilities more profitably and doubtless there is money to be made in an improved bookstore operation and improved administration of Alumni Hall and various other things. Actually, while these are important enough, they are, in comparison to the size of the problem, nickel and dime. I think that what we have to do is to discover some way in which the university (I am leaving out of account all Development efforts) can collaborate with business in the development of mutually profitable ventures. My general overall strategy for the university's financial health is that the university somehow participate in the American free enterprise system which means that, at least in its peripheral activities, it consciously seek a profit. Otherwise we will be passing on an escalating cost to the customers — the students and their parents — and this, I think, cannot be. If John Knowles can estimate that by 1980 a hospital room will cost \$900 a day, what John is telling us is that this is a cost that cannot be passed on to the customer. Obviously, we will chase what available government and state funds there are. But cost cutting can be only one part of the answer — there has to be a much more dramatic and exciting way of improving the picture. Frankly, I think that the financial health of the university will only be restored by developing programs which are much more relevant, saleable, exciting and responsive to human needs. And unless this happens, the future of Boston College, which is, I'm fond of saying, to become a famous



“The future of BC is to become a famous university.”

university will not happen and the university, at a minimum, is going to be continually scrounging for the buck and continually creating internal campus distress. If we become a university that has deeply thought about its own educational priorities and is able to articulate these to itself and to the world we may well find that we attract more than tuition money.

Q. As a former faculty member what do you see as the widest gap between the faculty and the administration?

A. The basic problem, of course, in this university is that the faculty have only recently solved the problem of achieving adequate compensation, fringe benefits, etc. Their clear and present enemies had been the Jesuit fathers who felt that 3 squares and a flop were adequate compensation for anyone and fringe benefits were obviously a yielding to the flesh. So that battle, which is of very recent memory, has been clearly resolved in favor of decent faculty compensation. It takes time for that kind of achievement of faculty power to happen and from 1964 until the present this has been going on, with the development of the academic senate, etc. But in the meantime the immense pounding clamor for change that has risen from the students has arrived, and suddenly the faculty find students on all the committees that they feel they have barely found the names of themselves. And I would say that the faculty at this university have a deep conviction that they have never achieved any legitimate power and suddenly the power is flowing

downhill to the bottom. It's a class struggle and I think that an awful lot of this has to be lived through. However, obviously, the faculty need to be talked to on more and more occasions; they have to be continually communicated with. I can remember John Sullivan, who was perhaps one of my closest friends, said to me when I first took this job he'd never see me again. And I can remember still hearing my words saying that if I don't spend at least three days a week in the faculty dining room I'm no use to the position I've taken. I don't imagine that I've spent three afternoons in the faculty dining room since I took the job. I, of course, find it easy to forgive myself this — what I find is that when you're dealing with businessmen and tradesmen and salesmen of all kinds, as I do, lunch is the time you do a lot of business. But at the same time it doesn't change the fact that visibility has been lacking and it must be restored.

Q. I've heard you accused of being captive of black students, of selling out the university to blacks, etc.

A. I don't know how to characterize that particular opinion. The black students consider me to be a capitalistic pig who thinks in establishment fashion and cares nothing for their needs.

The fact is that the program for black students on campus when I took this job was a very bad program. This can be explained by haste, the fact that it was still a very young program, etc. But it remains true that the program as a successful educational program for blacks was bad. The fundamental thing the black student needs is to ac-



quire self confidence. That may be what undergraduate education does for everyone — gives him adult self confidence. To do this for black students, it is necessary that they confront the fact of their own blackness. This is what the program seems to me to be attempting to do now.

It still has too little money, much too little money, to do the work it ought to do successfully. But far from giving away funds to the Black Talent Program, what I did was set a limit to the expenditures authorized for it. The Black Talent Program needs more money, but it knows that Boston College funds are limited.

- What do you see as the most dangerous stumbling block to the growth of Boston College?
- The major stumbling block to my mind, (and I'm a little obsessive about it), is the persistent reluctance on the part of almost every sector of this university — alumni, administration, faculty and students to believe in it. I have various and psycho-sociological explanations of how this comes about. For the most part the participants in our university community are here with a kind of social trauma behind them; they are not across the river. Eventually it comes down to the fact that the school is afflicted with what I call Irish Go-on-ism — "Go on, you're kidding me we're great. We can't be great because I'm here." And this is something that afflicts the entire school, you find it everywhere; the arguments on the part of students that we don't have a swimming pool and therefore how can we be great; arguments on the part of the faculty — that I have to

teach 9 hours rather than 3 so how can I be great? All of these go back and are rooted in the affliction that seems to me to be our greatest burden — the sense that if we believe in our own abilities and in our achievements somehow or other we might bring down the wrath of the gods.

Q. What can Boston College do right now to become the "famous university" you mentioned?

A. I think in order to do this there are certain specific programs we must have; I touched on a few of them earlier. Obviously, we have to become fiscally sound; in becoming fiscally sound we may very well enter into some sort of entrepreneurial ventures that bring us a measure of renown; that again will add to our own sense of ourselves. I think that we have to become educationally sound. I think that we have to be responsive to the needs of society of which the students are the most clarion voice. The finest thing about student revolt is that students are consciously attempting not to speak only for their own needs — they do need a swimming pool in fact, and they do need better food and a bigger place in which to eat it. But this is not the essence of student revolt; the need of society is. The kind of education, the kind of thinking, the kind of knowledge and the value systems that society itself needs (the students express that) — this is what we must design — an education that responds to society's needs.

— Interview by Jim Delay

ROTC Decommissioned

At its first meeting of 1970, the Board of Directors approved the May 6, 1970 resolution of the University Academic Senate, that the school sever all ties with the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

This came after weeks of discussion, open meetings, and correspondence with practically every member of the University who was deeply concerned with the matter. The reasoning behind the decision was intricate and long and began well over a year ago, when George O'Toole (A&S '69) asked the U.A.S. that ROTC be removed because its curriculum, imposed by the Army, was incongruent with a free academic atmosphere, and secondly, because "as a Christian university, Boston College cannot engage in the business of training professional killers."

The U.A.S. established a committee to study the situation, and on December 10, 1969, voted 44 to 2 in favor of a committee recommendation to keep ROTC but to strip its academic status.

On May 6, 1970, immediately following the Cambodian invasion and the shooting of students at Kent State by National Guardsmen, the U.A.S. voted (25-15) to remove ROTC from campus. They later refused to reconsider the motion on June 1, with a number of members voting against reconsideration because students had already left for home and their views could not be adequately represented.

The Board of Directors on June 15 decided to defer approval until they could study the situation further and take sufficient time to reach a decision.

ROTC at Boston College had been

little more than symbolic. The Army provided about \$43,000 worth of scholarship funds per year, while it cost Boston College about \$30,000 per year to pay for a secretary and ROTC office space, something clearly at a premium on the campus nowadays. Also, interest in the program had fallen to the point that only 1% of the students were ROTC cadets.

Why, then were the ROTC offices trashed last May? Tom Kieffer (A&S '71), of the Left Collective, offers this reason: "trashing of ROTC was not a tactic, but a spontaneous outburst of anger. ROTC was directly supporting the Army by providing the officers that were unnecessarily killing the people of Cambodia, and that violence had to stop."

Harold Petersen, a professor of economics, who had been a co-chairman of the U.A.S. ROTC study committee was very unhappy with the Directors' final decision because he thought that, with the December 10 decision, Boston College had the makings of a model ROTC program. Petersen said: "I would be very distressed if the community at large got the impression that there was overwhelming faculty and student sentiment for removing ROTC."

But the question of retention of ROTC did not revolve around whether or not a majority wanted it removed. Professor Al Folkard, a military veteran and faculty member for 25 years, offered a telling argument to the Directors at one of their hearings. In Folkard's opinion the anti-ROTC atmosphere on campus was not only hurting ROTC training but also was inconducive to the peaceful maintenance of an educational atmosphere at Boston College.

Father Joyce summarized many of the arguments of both sides in a letter

to the directors immediately before the meeting, "Certainly some oppose ROTC's presence out of irrational or unpatriotic motives, just as some would continue the relationship merely to prove a point. We all suffer if we are influenced by either extreme. . . ."

Many voting Board members felt that the freedom of students interested in taking ROTC should also be served. This they tried to accomplish in approving item 3 of their resolution. Item 3, like the 1969 Scranton Commission report on Campus Unrest, endorsed the establishment of off-campus ROTC centers where Boston College students may receive military training, if they so desire.

Tom Kieffer criticized the Board's decision from the point of view of the Left Collective: "I think it's a bad decision because it honors the contract with the army which requires a one year notice before severance."

As for the 19 ROTC cadets who are on full scholarship, Boston College will continue their scholarships out of college funds, and juniors will be able to take a concentrated course to finish up their training this year.

Although the Board's decision did not satisfy everyone, and some will receive it bitterly, many will accept it with relief: a potentially dangerous power struggle, divisive to the university community and the academic atmosphere, was headed off.

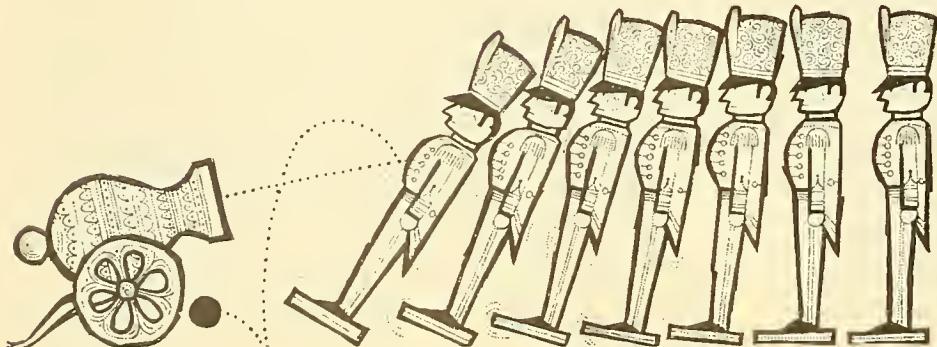
All A Board

Formed nearly two years ago, BC's Board of Directors demonstrated at their October meeting that they will continue to assume a more important role in university decision making.

After weeks of discussion and investigation of ROTC, the board took its first decisive stand on a major issue. In the words of S. Joseph Loscocco, Chairman of the Board, "With this decision, the Board of Directors came of age."

Not only did it meet a major test with its ROTC decision, but the Board also took a strong step toward solving BC's financial crisis during the same meeting.

Up to that point, the Board had approved with some resistance, the administration's financial planning. But



the administration asked, at the October meeting, that the operating deficit ceiling be raised by \$323,000, the Board refused, demanding instead that the deficit not exceed \$830,099, a figure set last June. The Board then set a further mandate — that the '71-2 budget must show a surplus.

Joseph Cotter, Controller of the ITT-Verizon Corporation and chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, has also helped in the search for a new financial vice president. When he arrives the new vice president will face this situation: an expected cash deficit; lack of funds to meet personnel and supply costs of almost \$2 million for this year, which now must be cut to the \$330 thousand figure. This is only indirectly related to a mounting building debt for modular housing and previous operating deficits, which altogether amount to more than \$10 million. The decision, by the way, that next year's budget must show a surplus is not to run a profit, but merely to pay off the current debt, to keep from falling further into a financial abyss.

The administration plans to accomplish this instant cutback by short term cost cutting during 1970-71, in the area of hardware (office supplies and other university purchasing which amounts to \$10 million), through personnel cuts and a limited hire policy. But over the long range, the university administration knows it must devise a method to provide a less costly private education while maintaining quality and academic freedom.

The second way in which the surplus to be reached is by fund raising. Development efforts simply have failed to raise sufficient funds; last year's alumni annual cash giving was \$167,000, hardly a drop in a thirty-three million dollar bucket. However, an active search is now underway for a new development director and Father Joyce has said repeatedly lately that he now considers Development an area of first priority.

The Board's increased interest in decision making can be traced in some degree to the appointment of Losocco and Cotter, both highly active alumni, its membership last February. Since that time both have become deeply involved in improving the university financial picture. And as time goes on, the directors, especially Cotter and his Finance Committee will probably be asked for more work in fulfilling their mandate as financial advisors.

In line with the 1970 summer Presi-

dential Task Force's recommendation that new directors be men with more community concern, interest, and involvement with student issues, eight new men have been selected: John T. Fallon, president and director of R.M. Bradley & Co.; Avram J. Goldberg, executive vice-president of Stop & Shop; Rev. William J. Kenealy, S.J., former dean of B C Law; Rev. Francis C. Mackin, S.J., Provost of Fordham's Lincoln Center Campus; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., both president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. and the B C Alumni Association; Hon. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., U.S. Congressman for the Eighth Massachusetts District and Cornelius W. Owens, executive vice-president of A.T. & T., both B C '36; and David S. Nelson, a black Boston lawyer and civic leader, B C '57, who was named 1970 Man of the Year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

— Paul Sinclair



Seavey Goes West (Sort of)

... A Cleveland alumnus of '48 recalled his first job interview. "I spread out my credits in Greek, Latin, Spanish, theology and philosophy — even my six months of Hebrew. The man said, "I've no room for you here, but you'd make a hell of a good Roman Emperor!" ... The wife of a St. Louis

alumnus deplored the "dirty hair and feet" she observed recently on campus. "Can a dress code be restored?" she asked. . . . A marketing executive in Akron queried whether or not students make a positive contribution to the campus when given increased responsibility.

These are snippets from Father Joyce's first fall tour — four days, three cities (it must be Akron, it's half past Wednesday), 12 interviews, two alumni clubs and two professional organizations.

Dinners in Cleveland and St. Louis welcomed Father Joyce, student Tom Capano and faculty member Joseph Appleyard, S.J. After his formal remarks, the President replied to frank questions from alumni. He indicated that the day when B C graduated Roman emperors by the phalanx is gone forever and that he, for one, didn't mourn the passing of a core curriculum that required 28 credits in philosophy and 16 in theology. On dress codes: "Students simply will not understand arbitrary dress codes in a world where we allow war, poverty and racial discrimination."

The alumni audiences, and the 70 marketing executives whom Father Joyce addressed in Akron during a regional meeting of the American Marketing Association, seemed less concerned with drugs, Black studies or the Left Collective than has been true at similar meetings in the recent past.

In Akron, the President proposed a new "Marshall Plan for Higher Education," in which private enterprise would take the kind of responsibility for American private higher education that the United States took for its Western European allies after World War II. It is, Father Joyce asserted, wholly to the best interests of business that higher education survive.

Buckle Down Przewlocki

Lester Przewlocki (pronounced Priz-Locky), despite the Saturday afternoon euphony of his name, will not be carrying the ball against the Cross later this month. Instead, he will be conjuring up new lines of strategy for the School of Education, where he has succeeded Donald T. Donley as Dean.

Dr. Przewlocki, whose doctorate is from the University of Chicago, comes to the Deanship after 17 years as Superintendent of Schools in Addison, Illinois. He has taught in the Boston College Summer Session.

Why new strategy for the School of

Ed? For one thing, elementary school enrollments are dropping in states like Massachusetts and with them the demand for new classroom teachers. Meanwhile, hospitals, service organizations and industry are initiating new educational programs of their own which will require differently trained top flight teacher power.

A Dean Recapped

Two years ago Rita Kelleher requested the University to start the search for the second Dean of the School of Nursing. Miss Kelleher had been Dean for 21 years. She planned first to take a sabbatical and then to return strictly as Professor of Nursing Education.

Dr. Margaret Foley, formerly of St. Louis University, became Dean in the fall of 1968 and quickly became a well-known campus personality; recruiting young faculty people and setting up such innovations as the joint degree program in maternal health and child care nursing with the Harvard Medical School. But when she fell ill last winter, Rita Kelleher stepped in to guide the School until her recovery. In August of this year, Margaret Foley died of cancer.

Once again, Rita Kelleher is Dean of the School she brought to national standing, this time as Acting Dean while the search starts again for a new successor.

Modular Timetable

Here's the most recently revised schedule for campus modular housing: 40 apartments (240 residents) will be occupied by the time you read this (tell us it happened). There is "reasonable certainty" (this is some new kind of certainty) that all 500 plus students and the resident staff will have moved in by Thanksgiving. And the cost per student to the University will be lower than for any previously considered housing plan.

If you think the modulars are out of sight, the sketch (right) of Buckminster Fuller's "City of the Future" should give you where we go from here. (Don't count on it).

Short Stuff

Dr. Samuel Aronoff, Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has announced a new organizational structure for research, traineeship, and academic contractual grant administration.

University policy for administration of such programs will be developed by a Research Council representing all segments of the University, which will be advisory to Dr. Aronoff. Executive Secretary of the Council will be Charles F. Flaherty, Jr., who will serve as Director of the Office of Research Administration (formerly Office of Research). It will be the responsibility of the Council to make recommendations on all major research, training, and academic project proposals and on faculty research grants, to review all proposals involving human subjects, et cetera. The membership of the Research Council will be announced shortly by the President's Office.

Long Hot Report

A seven-man Presidential Task Force, so amiable that it never felt the need of a chairman — which has to be a first in the history of human relations — spent 11 summer weeks interviewing members of the campus community and examining the principal points of friction in campus life. The group included one administrator, three faculty members and three students. Its 27-page report — so unpadded that it defies all attempts to excerpt from it in these columns — is now available. Campus copies have been distributed, but interested alumni may request copies from the Public Relations Office.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Books

James Sacre, (Romance Languages), *La Transparence du Pronom Elle*, poems with 14 original etchings by Yvon Pissarro, G. Chambelland éditeur, Paris. Leonard Caspar, (English), "The Unspeakable Peacock: Apocalypse in Flannery O'Connor," in *The Shaken Realist: Essays in Honor of F. J. Hoffman*, eds., Friedman and Vickery, (Louisiana State University, 1970).

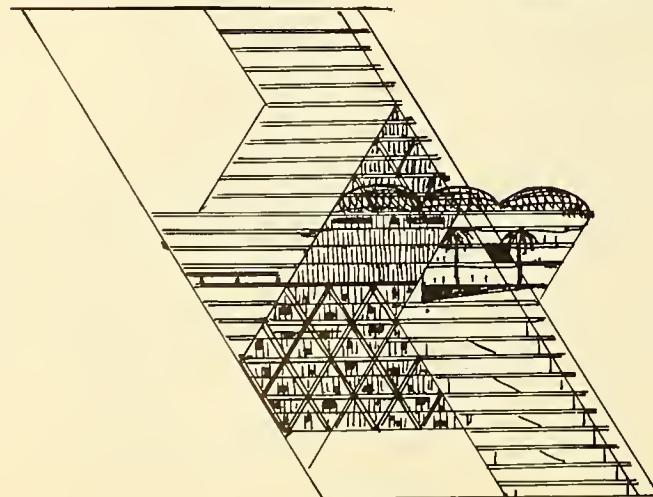
Articles

Joseph M. McCarthy (Financial Aid), "The Urban Corps: A Financial Aid Officer's View," *Urban Corps National News* (April-May, 1970).

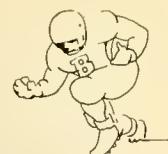
Book Reviews

Leonard Casper (English), *On Extended Wings: Wallace Stevens' Longer Poems*, Helen H. Vendler, in *Thought*, (Autumn, 1970). Rev. Joseph D. Gauthier, S.J., *Henri Troyat, Les héritiers de l'avenir, II: Cent un coups de canon*, in *Books Abroad*, (July, 1970).

Miss Meredith Gleken, Foreign Student Advisor, announces that the International Lounge is open to all students from 11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. The Lounge is located in McElroy 213, off the Eagle's Nest.



The city of the future consists of 3 triangular walls of 5000 living units apiece, the walls and base forming a tetrahedron; each unit faces the sky over a spacious terrace. The transportation system includes funicular as well as interior vertical and horizontal units. Shown in the cutaway drawing is a section of one of the 3 city centers that rim the structure every 7th story. Here the transport system has a terminus at a community park, complete with lagoon, palms and shopping center in geodesic domes. Offices and maintenance facilities line the transport traces. Though shown here on land, the city can also float.



by Manfred Bummer, '74

This is my initial effort as a Journalist. I was given the assignment of covering the football team for this first issue of Bridge. Unfortunately, I had not seen any of the games at B C; I really don't like crowds. So, I decided to visit the athletes in the dorms, where they would be relaxed and not nervous about being interviewed.

The first player I ran into was offensive back Fred Willis. Now I know why he's been described as a "6-3, 205 lb. running machine" (I'm a 5-2, 123 lb. writing machine, incidentally). Fred and I talked for a while about the upcoming games against Air Force and Army, and about Homecoming versus Buffalo. He was optimistic about the season, based on our three victories in the first four games.

The next person I met was quarterback Red Harris. This was really difficult. I had to fight my way past guard Gary Guenther and center Kent Andriorio. I asked Red how the passing game worked against Penn State, but he didn't seem anxious to talk about that. Later, I checked the records and found that he had thrown seven touchdown passes in the first four games, while completing fifty-four percent of his passes. Wow! I tried to interview some of our excellent receivers, but Eddie Rideout, John Bonistelli, Jim O'Shea and George Gill just flew past me down the hall, headed somewhere.

As I was leaving, I met tri-captain (?) Skip Coppola, who covers receivers like a wet Kleenex. He suggested that I speak with Joe Yukica. "We're going to be in every game we play this year," the coach told me. I asked him if we hadn't been in every game we had played last year, too; I wasn't sure, since I'm only a freshman. Well, I didn't get an answer to that, but I think I can say definitely that what we have this year is a really fine football team.

I turned the corner onto another corridor, and picked up a Pixie football which was just lying on the floor. All of a sudden, defensive linemen Greg Broskie, Mike Mucci and Jeff Yeates seemed really anxious to meet me.

By Reid Oslin

Little Jimmy O'Brien plays around quite a bit, but mostly in Roberts Center. He shoots baskets alone; he shoots baskets with his friends; he shoots baskets before crowds which get very, very excited at times. But Little Jimmy doesn't get excited; he just shoots baskets.

Well, this brings us to the 1970-1971 basketball season at Boston College. Sizing up the prospects, Coach Chuck Daly remarked, "On paper (actually, they're playing on something soft called a Tartan surface), our backcourt can compete with any school's in the country." Which means that team captain O'Brien is one of the best basket-shooters around these days, as anyone who saw him last year will be most happy to tell you.

Just how far the Eagle team will advance this year depends on whether it can outrebound its opponents. O'Brien, at 6'1", will have to depend on the center and forward positions to give him the ball.

Returning at forward are Frank Fitzgerald and Vin Costello, both of whom averaged over ten points per game through last year's 11-13 season. Challenging them are Greg Sees and Tom Anstett.

Underclassmen Peter Schmid and Dave Freitag, at 6-8 and 6-7 respectively, will share the glory at center, if they can get their share of rebounds.

Coach Daly emphasized the importance of this factor: "We're planning to use a semi-controlled offense," he said, "but if we can get the ball off the boards consistently we'll be able to use more of a running game." Which is the game best suited to O'Brien and whoever is beside him in the backcourt. As might be expected, several people would love that position, among them a hotshot from V.M.I., Rick Bolus, who scored 33 points per game in his freshman season. Don Crosby, Bob Smith, and Mike Dunn will also see ballhandling action.

It seems the best thing to do is to stop reading analyses and go out to Roberts. The team with the bell-bottom warm-ups and gold uniforms and Jimmy O'Brien is ours.

By Tom Burke

"We've got to build a strong defensive unit to offset the loss of all those fine scorers." That's the way Coach Snooks Kelley appraises the forthcoming Eagle hockey season in light of the graduation of stars Tim Sheehy and Kevin Ahearn and seven other lettermen (Last year's senior class accounted for well over sixty percent of the team's goals).

"We especially need good defensive wings to backcheck into our own zone and help out the defense in front of the goalie." Returning skaters Scott Godfrey, Don Callow, and Vin Shanley are vital to this new style of attack if this is to be a successful campaign. "I feel we can get the offensive work from many rather than a few," Kelley said. Several sophomores must contribute to the scoring, among them Ed Kenty, Bob "The Baron" Rardon, Ray Lawrence, Steve House, Kevin Kimball, Harvey Bennett and Len Nolan.

The defensive alignment poses fewer problems for the coach. Junior Tommy Mellor, formerly a forward, was very effective last season, and should be even better this time around. Jack Cronin and captain John Powers are experienced on the rear line, and sophomore Randi Picard (tremendous name) could prove very helpful in keeping opponents away from the nets.

"As far as I'm concerned," Kelley said, "whoever wins the goalie job will be the key man on the team." Senior Jim Barton, a regular for most of last season, is the prime candidate for this spot. However, sophomores Neil Higgins and Bob Conceison played well last year, and may provide a challenge to Barton. Four other skaters, including Jim Herkenham, are all competing for a chance at goal.

A typically tough schedule faces this squad in what may be the final season for John A. Kelley, who began coaching eons ago; Cornell, Harvard and BU are, as ever, strong, exciting teams which seldom face the prospect of a "building year". But that's what seems to be the case for B C Hockey in 1970-1971.

John Loretz

Martha Derthick and the Scranton Commission: Bringing It All Back Home

This past summer, while universities across the country were recovering from the disruption of spring, one group was probing the causes of campus violence — trying to establish ways of helping university and national officials cope with the problem of angry and disaffected students. This group, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and Violence, was headed by former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton. One member of the Commission was Martha Derthick, an Associate Professor of Political Science at Boston College. Dr. Derthick's reflections on the Commission and its purpose provide an excellent commentary on the way in which the group would like its report to be accepted.

"Its main use", said Dr. Derthick, "would be as a guide for action for those places which have not yet experienced much disruption." But, she said, the report should not be used as a handbook for the control of violence. Rather than making specific recommendations, it encourages people in leadership positions to learn from their own experience and from the experience of others, how best to deal with the flare-up of violence. Concretely, this means that universities should take the report as "an admonition to do well the job of education to which they are committed."

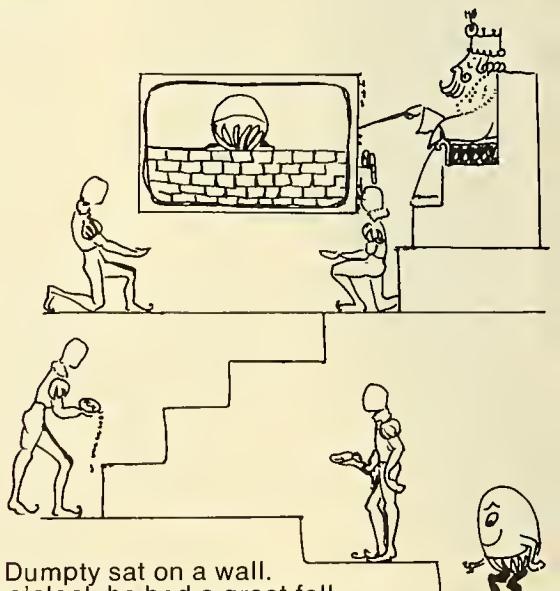
The Commission report was clear in its encouragement of academic responsibility on the part of university faculties and Dr. Derthick's own classroom attitude is close to the kind of professionalism which was called for. She describes her classes as "an attempt to place contemporary issues in the context of traditional theories and approaches." In this way she tries to respond to what she sees as a major need of the universities to "maintain their commitment to the academic, while at the same time heeding the student call for relevance."

By her own admission, Dr. Derthick has not yet become familiar enough with B C's specific problems to suggest ways in which B C could adapt the guidelines of the Commission report. (Dr. Derthick comes to Boston College after having taught Political Science at Harvard for six years.) "At the time of my appointment to the Commission I had not set foot on this campus. But I think that a knowledge of the community is essential for working in it, and I would like to be active in the community as I get to know its problems." The report suggested that university professors make reductions in their off-campus community involvement, and concentrate more on their duties as educators. Dr. Derthick interprets this suggestion as a response

to "the need for faculty members to take an active interest in their work and in the problems of the university."

Dr. Derthick's work on the Commission was made more interesting because she was the only woman in the group. On the side, she attributes the reason for her selection to filling the need for "a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant woman from a Catholic, predominantly male university." Whatever the real reasons for her selection were, Dr. Derthick said that her presence as a woman was a real source of balance to the Commission, and was encouraging to many of the people who took part in the hearings.

As far as national response to the report is concerned, Dr. Derthick said that one of its strengths is that "it is aimed at all positions of leadership. Although its primary address is to the President himself, it is also directed to the state governors, police officials, and other leaders both political and appointed." Dr. Derthick made special mention of those parts of the report which call for a quick end to the war in Indochina and the removal of ROTC from the campuses as a necessary step in the reconciliation of the nation's youth with its leaders. But at the same time, she thinks that the roots of student disaffection lie much deeper than the issues, and that what is really needed is a re-establishment of basic common ideals, beliefs which can be shared by both students and government officials.



Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall.
At three o'clock he had a great fall.
The King set the time machine back to two.
Now Humpty's unscrambled and good as new.

D.I.C.U. F.B.I.

Richard G. Huber
Acting Dean of the Boston College Law School

A recent Nixon administration bill, which at this writing has passed both Houses of Congress, includes a proposal to recruit 1000 extra FBI agents for use on college and university campuses. Serious constitutional issues are raised for universities such as Boston College.

As one who has spent nearly 20 years of his life as teacher of law, I naturally approach even the legal aspects of this question with certain convictions. A mature society will cope with unwise and invalid values proposed by some few by permitting free dissemination of ideas at the same time that opposite, more valid views are made equally available to all people.

While a period of peace and comfort is the preferred climate for an ideal interchange of ideas and values, the interchange must be preserved even when disruption and confrontation develop. This is not ever to condone violence or force, but one can expect that strong and contradictory views, strongly held, will create tensions which are educationally and socially valuable but sometimes too easily escalated into undesirable activity.

In the constitutional sense, the infiltration of FBI agents into campus groups raises serious questions. In the 1950's and early '60's, the Supreme Court held that actions by legislative bodies seeking information from political groups must be strictly limited. Most cases then involved civil rights organizations operating in the South. The Court stressed that freedoms of speech and assembly are protected from being stifled by subtle as well as heavy-handed governmental interference. Mr. Justice Black pointed out that the fact that some within a group are evil and that some members of a group are illegal does not justify denying freedom of speech and assembly to all members of the group.

A second constitutional issue relates to the privacy of individuals. The use of informers must always be carefully controlled, if permitted at all. Thomas Jefferson almost certainly interpreted the Fifth Amendment rule against self-incrimination as including freedom from having informers testify against you. While this view is not broadly accepted constitutionally, the right to use data obtained through informers has been viewed somewhat critically by the Supreme Court. In several cases, the Court has suggested the need for care and caution. It is thus possible, if far from certain, that the Fifth Amendment may limit the values and therefore the use of FBI informers on the campus.

A third constitutional issue may also be raised. Under ordinary understanding of governmental insti-



tutions, the state and its agents have the primary obligation to preserve law and order within state borders, and the federal presence is used only in extreme cases. It appears that this new legislation bases its exercise of federal power on private campuses on the use by the particular university of federal funds. While, factually, buildings that are in some way involved in federal programs have been the target of students and others in a campus disturbance, this probably does not constitute the actual reason behind the legislation. Protection of buildings and equipment used in federally financed programs would be obtainable by measures less damaging to the nature of the university. Clearly, radical groups are the target and their programs and plans, no matter where they seek to execute them, are the data sought. There are Supreme Court cases, though few in number, in which a look was taken behind the ostensible purpose of legislation as to its actual goals. If a major discrepancy existed, the constitutional basis for the legislation disappeared. This is a problematical approach for the FBI-on-campus program, but it deserves careful attention.

An important variation of the issue relates to the university's obligation to open records to federal investigators. Certainly a blanket opening of records violates the rights of individual students. At the minimum, some strong proof of need must be shown before records can be opened to any investigator. An even more difficult problem is whether or not a university has a duty to inform faculty, students and campus organizations that FBI or other investigators are on campus. The precedents here are very uncertain guides.

This discussion is, of course, brief, incomplete and very general. It is meant to stimulate thought on the complex constitutional issues raised. No sensible person objects to the need for a peaceful campus. Only there can we have reasoned discourse and a fruitful pursuit of knowledge. In turn, campus peace without co-existing intellectual and value-oriented ferment will be at least as stultifying as a campus always subject to disruption and riot. The constitutional principles discussed represent the best attempts of our society to balance values so that most effective compromises between essentially contradictory purposes can be developed. The intellectual growth of man requires in each society at least one institution where all questions can be freely asked and discussed. In our society the university has been one major such institution. As long as it retains this function, limitations on the ideal should be adopted with great care.

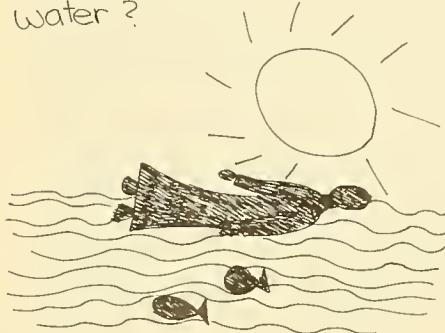
A
PARABLE
FOR
BIG
KIDS

Jan

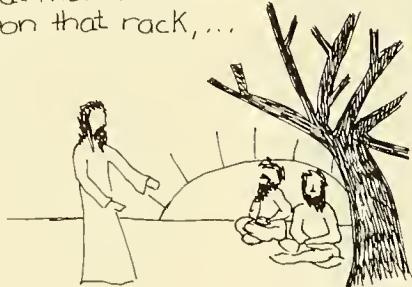
One day... his disciples asked him: "master, what is this nothing like? We agree to abandon all greed as you recommend, but, tell us: is this nothing which we are then to enter somewhat like unity with all creation?"



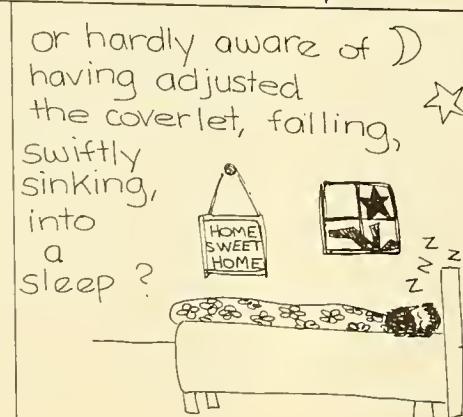
Like floating light-bodied at noon in the water?



Gautama the Buddha was teaching a lesson about the wheel of greediness, teaching that man was broken upon that rack,...



That is to say: Is this nothing a joyful nothing, a good sort of nothing,

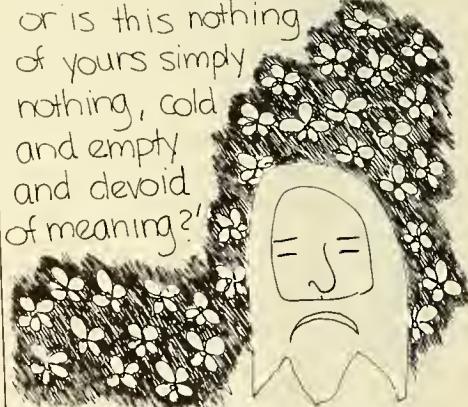


recommending that man abandon greediness, and enter desireless into the nothing which he named

NIRVANA

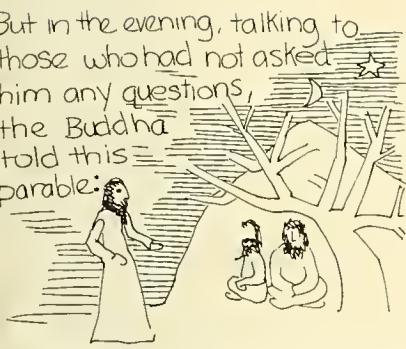


or is this nothing of yours simply nothing, cold and empty and devoid of meaning?

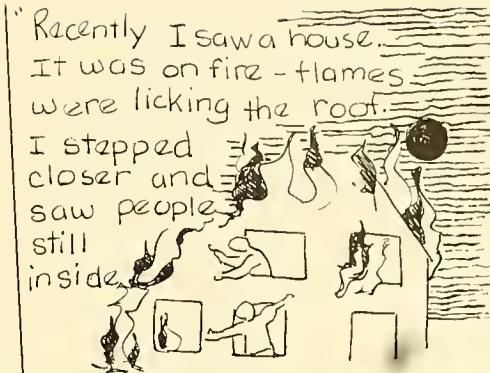


Buddha was silent, and then he said, idly; "There is no answer to your question."





But in the evening, talking to those who had not asked him any questions, the Buddha told this parable:



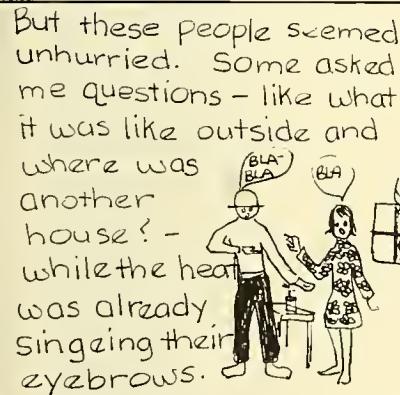
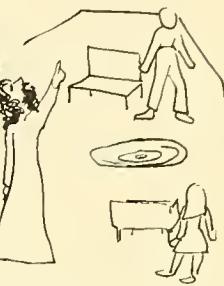
"Recently I saw a house. It was on fire - flames were licking the roof.

I stepped closer and saw people still inside.

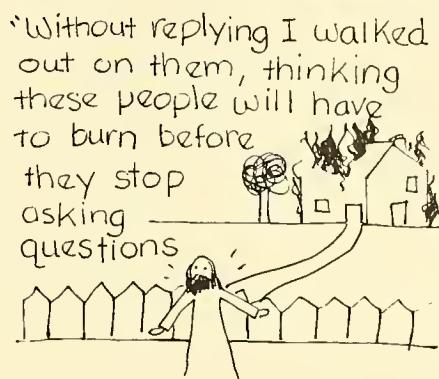
"I walked through the door and called out:

**Fire!
Fire on
the
roof!**

suggesting they leave in a hurry!

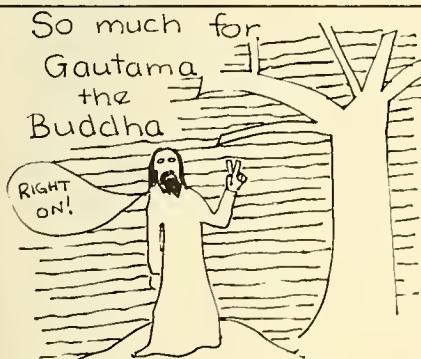
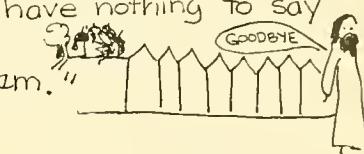


But these people seemed unhurried. Some asked me questions - like what it was like outside and where was another house? - while the heat was already singeing their eyebrows.



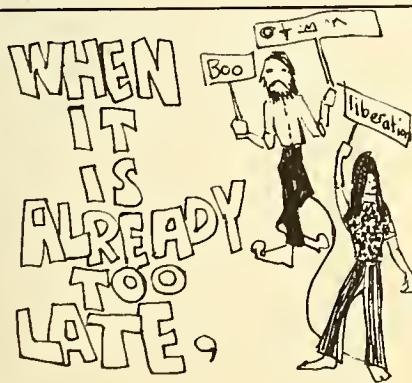
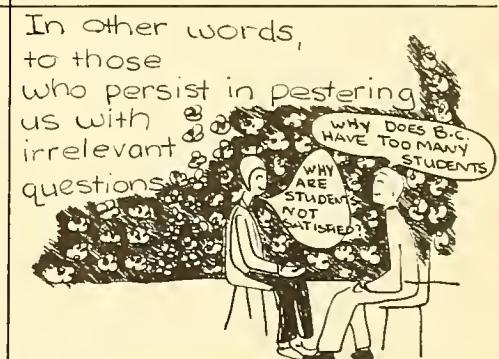
"Without replying I walked out on them, thinking these people will have to burn before they stop asking questions."

"Really my friends, if the heat in the house isn't hot enough for them to want to change to another kind of house, if, in other words, they prefer to stay and burn, well then, I have nothing to say to them."



So much for Gautama the Buddha

But we, too, should stop cultivating the art of tolerance, and cultivate the art of non-tolerance instead, making earthly suggestions, giving practical lessons to people to help them shake off their human torments.



YET **SCHOOL**
KEEP **CLOSED**
ASKING **WHAT**
WHAT **DO YOU MEAN?**
EXACTLY **?**
WE **?**
HAVE **?**
IN **?**
MIND, **?**
WELL...

TO THOSE PEOPLE I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY

"THE PARABLE OF THE BURNING HOUSE"
WRITTEN BY B. BRECHT AND TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH BY GEORGE TABOU-
STORY EDITED SLIGHTLY AT B.C.

One Man's View

By John Mahoney, Professor of English

John Gardner's title, *The Recovery of Confidence*, seems apt to describe the mood of our campus and isolate what I consider to be our basic problem now. It is easy to compile lists of pressing issues: a desperate need for stronger and wider financial support; a chaotic housing situation; overcrowding of almost all major services and facilities; the slow progress of genuine curriculum reform; and the need for talented and concerned administrators in several areas. But so many of these, while enormously important, seem to be symptoms of a much more deeply rooted phenomenon which to me makes our other problems incapable of solution.

I speak of a widespread loss of confidence, both in ourselves and in the several segments of the University. It is crucial to stress both dimensions of this loss. The administration, it seems, has lost confidence in its ability to finance the kind of university it sees as relevant to the late 20th century. The faculty is shaken by its seemingly impossible task of reconciling professional ideals with students who hold radically different ideas of education. Students complain of boredom in an educational setting to which they cannot relate. Alumni, with varying degrees of intensity, bemoan their failure to bring back the University they knew 20, 30 or 40 years ago.

The tragic dimension in this is the isolation, hostility and hardening of position that it breeds. Isolation and hostility generate in turn a destructive criticism and the familiar search for scapegoats. Instead of honestly confronting one another in a common desire to strengthen or rebuild, the several segments become increasingly hostile, each feeling that it can solve the problems of the other. Too often administrators, finding faculty too academic or too professional, would reform curriculum on their own. The quick and fashionable program is often the result. Faculty, irritated by what they consider mismanagement, arbitrariness or inefficiency, enter the complex world of administration without the time and special skills needed for the long-range job. Students, impatient with the pace of change, relegate study to a secondary place and become caught up in frantic and sometimes self-defeating activism. Alumni, bewildered, become their *alma mater's* most vehement critics.

The resulting turmoil is everywhere evident. Most striking is the confusion of roles, the failure to deal with basic problems in one's immediate area of responsibility, and the adoption of the role of continuing critic of everyone but one's self. One senses this selfish and parasitic criticism everywhere and the result is an atmosphere of growing paranoia with cliques, intrigues, rumors and protests.

There must be an attempt at a new beginning, at a new "greening" of the University, to borrow the lovely phrase from Charles Reich's recent *New Yorker* article. Administration must undoubtedly lead, for there can be no future for a university whose people do not believe in its leaders and in their honest commitment to an educational theory of sound quality, to a university which can survive the rage for novelty and gimmickry in our time. Faculty must not only reaffirm their concern for scholarship and teaching, but must be ready to examine that concern in the light of rapidly changing needs and expectations. Students must eschew rhetoric, the attractions of the moment, and devote energy and ideas to achieving a superior educational experience. Alumni must leave the security of nostalgia to support their University in a time of great crisis.

I speak of the recovery of confidence at Boston College. Unless we can all believe in one another and in our common concern with the survival of our institution, we cannot begin to heal wounds and reshape structures. Without it we may survive, but it will be a survival that is hardly worth it.

Profile

Who is Sterling Dow?

Sterling Dow's approach to teaching is as spare and unembellished as one would expect from a man born in the State of Maine and one who has staked a life-long claim on the Bronze and Classical ages of ancient Greece.

"It is very simple. You tell them what you are going to teach them. You teach them. You tell them what you have taught them."

Dow believes it is the role of the teacher to stimulate discoveries by students. "Don't give away the plot," he advises younger faculty colleagues. "Let the students have the fun."

Mr. Dow joins the faculty as Visiting University Professor of Classics. Now emeritus, he has been John E. Hudson Professor of Archaeology at Harvard.

He is pleased with the level of preparation he observes in his students here. They have a more extensive knowledge of classic tongues than has been common at Harvard for a number of years.

At a time when the word "relevance" has all the succulence of three-day-old bubble gum, Professor Dow is unconcerned for the future of the classics and ancient history. "Good classicists are at a premium. None need be without means of making a living."

History, he says, is the least limiting of disciplines — a social science because concerned with social institutions and events, of the humanities since it treats of humans, "it shares with the exact sciences the establishment of facts in an objective and positive way."

The classics are also the royal road to archaeology, as Sterling Dow should know. He founded *Archaeology* magazine, is past president of the Archaeological Institute of America, and in his work on the Athenian agora and at Corinth has made more discoveries than he has had time to publish.

Urbane and erudite as he comes on, Mr. Dow is proudly an alumnus of "Wild Bill Donovan's Boys," the OSS, and spent part of World War II in Egypt helping to prepare Greek undercover agents to re-enter Nazi-occupied Greece where 15 Greeks were shot for every German killed. It is the Homeric spirit when faced with a new Thermopylae he remembers most vividly.

was the title of a paper presented by GEORGE T. LADD (Education) at the Northeast Regional Conference of the National Science Teachers' Association in Manchester, N.H., recently. Dr. Ladd also lead a workshop on *Measurement and Evaluation in the 'Affective' Domain* . . . VINCENT MCCROSSEN (Modern Languages) has received membership in the New England Antiquities Association for his research on the Pennsylvania Phoenician Stones and Al Azilum Village, a French refugee colony from 1793 to 1803 . . . REV. JOHN E. MURPHY, S.J., who retired in June as Business Manager for the University, is teaching a course, *Contemporary Irish Literature*, at Boston State College . . . DEAN ALBERT J. KELLEY has announced that the School of Management is presenting a *New England Industrial Resource Development Program* in cooperation with the New England Center for Continuing Education. First year funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce through the six-state Governor's New England Regional Commission. JAMES RICHARD (Exec. Director of the Management Institute), reports that the first phase of this program, including two industrial workshops to be conducted at the New England Center for Continuing Education, Durham, N.H., are already under way . . . A special exhibition, *Minerals Magnified*, of photographs and microphotographs of mineral specimens in the Smithsonian Institution was presented in Devlin Science Library, September 10 - October 11, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department, according to Chairman JOSEPHINE VON HENNEBERG . . . ELINOR STETSON (Executive Vice President's Office) attended the Fourth International Conference on Hermeneutics at the University of Syracuse late in September. Also attending for part of the conference were REV. JOSEPH FLANAGAN, S.J., THOMAS OWENS and DAVID RASMUSSEN, all of the Philosophy Department . . . The University Chaplaincy is being augmented this year by REV. JOHN T. SEERY, S.J., and REV. CHARLES J. HEALEY, S.J. Father Seery is completing a Master's degree in Clinical and Pastoral Education at Newton-Andover and Father Healey has just returned from a year working at the Menninger Clinic . . . REV. F. X. SHEA, S.J., Executive Vice President, presented a series of four lectures on theology and literature at the State Street Church, Portland, Maine, and a paper at the American Academy of Religion in New York on October 25. He also attended the Navy Game at Annapolis . . . VINCENT C. NUCCIO, Director of the Center for Field Research and School Services, is presently on sabbatical. GEORGE MADAUS is Acting Director. Dr. and Mrs. Nuccio spent early October on vacation in Italy . . . *The Apostolic Creed* is the theme of homilies being given at the Saturday Midnight Liturgy in St. Joseph's Chapel this term. Participating homilists include REV. THOMAS P. O'MALLEY, S.J., (Acting Chairman, Theology); REV. JOSEPH APPLEYARD, S.J., (English); REV. DAVID GILL, S.J., (Classics) and REV. FRANZ JOSEF VAN BEECK, S.J., (Theology) . . . Of 381 professors with voting positions on the Arts and Sciences Faculty, No. 317 DORMAN PICKLESIMER (Speech) . . . ROBERT PICKNALLY (Education), graduate assistant in the Division of Administration and Supervision, was installed as President of the Association of Massachusetts State College Alumni on October 3rd . . . REV. PAUL NASH, S.J., has replaced REV. ERNEST FOLEY, S.J., as assistant to the Dean of Faculties, REV. CHARLES F. DONOVAN, S.J. Father Foley has returned to full-time teaching in Economics. Father Nash, who spent 17 years in Iraq at Baghdad College and Al-Hikma University, will also direct the Junior Year Abroad Program and will advise undergraduates concerning national and international fellowships . . . FRANCIS L. MAYNARD has been named Acting Chairman of the Department of Biology. A retired Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, Professor Maynard is a Boston College alumnus of the Class of 1931 . . . GEORGE D. BROWN, JR., has accepted the chairmanship of the Department of Geology and Geophysics. He has been Assistant chairman since 1968. REV. PROF. JAMES W. SKEHAN, S.J., founder and former chairman, is now Director of the Boston College Environmental Center (BCEC) . . . JAMES L. BOWDITCH (Business Administration) is the newly-appointed Faculty Director of the Honors Program in the School of Management . . . ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. MCELENEY, S.J., has taken up residence at St. Mary's Hall. His Holiness accepted Archbishop McEleney's resignation after 20 years as Bishop of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. He is succeeded by Bishop Samuel E. Carter, S.J., a native Jamaican and former Auxiliary bishop. Archbishop McEleney was previously Rector of Fairfield University and Provincial superior of the New England Province . . .

November

November 1

Soccer: B C vs. Providence College, at Providence, 2:00 p.m.

November 2

Fourteen Flicks Film Series: *The Champagne Murders*, Claude Chabrol, Dir; 3 p.m., Campion 1; 7:30 p.m., McGuinn Auditorium; admission: \$.50.

November 3

Humanities Series: Poetry Reading by Dennis Browne, McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission: free to the B C community, \$1.50 for the general public.

Cross Country: B C vs. Springfield, at Franklin Park, 3:30 p.m.

November 4

Soccer: B C vs. Brandeis, at B C, 2 p.m.

November 5

Student Film Committee: *Le Gai Savoir*, McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission: \$1.00, (also on November 6 and 7)

November 6

Social Committee: Concert; Roberts Center, 8:30 p.m.

November 7

Alumni Association: Alumni Day; all day.

Varsity Football: B C vs. Buffalo; at B C 1:30 p.m.

Soccer: B C vs. B U ; at B U , 10:30 a.m.

November 9

Cross Country: B C vs. New Englands.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

ovember 10

pecial Curricular Committee: Film and Sound Experience; McGuinn Auditorium, 7 p.m.

ovember 11

ccer: B C vs. Rhode Island; at B C, 3 p.m.

ovember 13

ident Film Committee: *The Dirty Zen*; McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission: free (also on November 14).

ovember 14

rsity Football: B C vs. Pittsburgh; at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.

ccer: B C vs. Fordham; at B C, 3 a.m.

November 15

Fourteen Flicks Film Series: *The Bad Sleep Well*, Akira Kurosawa, Dir.; 3 p.m., Campion 1; 7:30 p.m., McGuinn Auditorium; admission: \$.50.

November 17

Humanities Series: *History and Politics* by John King Fairbank and Eugene D. Genovese; McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission: free to the B C community, \$1.50 for the general public.

November 19

Humanities Series: *The Future for Education* by William Arrowsmith; McGuinn Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission: free to the B.C. community, \$1.50 for the general public.

November 20

Student Film Committee: *Zorba the Greek*; McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission: free (also on November 21).

November 28

Alumni Association: Pre-game Brunch; McElroy Main Dining Room, 11 a.m.
Varsity Football: B C vs. Holy Cross, at B C, 1:30 p.m.

18 Faculty Chairmen Ask: Is Anybody Listening

By John Loretz

On October 5, 1970, W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., gave provisional recognition to a Board of Department Chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences. To be fully constituted, the chairmen need approval from the Board of Directors of the University in December. Father Joyce's letter gives them full operative power until that time. The Board of Chairmen is defined in by-laws drawn up by Robert Carovillano (Physics), David Lowenthal (Political Science) and Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J. (Theology), as follows: "There shall be a Board of Department Chairmen, which shall be the collective voice of the chairmen of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College. The Board shall deal with matters which it considers of concern to department chairmen of the College, and shall publish the results of its deliberations at its discretion."

The Board is the result of the chairmen's desire for an organized voice with which to deal with the administration of the University. The administration's decision last June to terminate the contracts of about 40 junior faculty seemed to the chairmen to be arbitrary and destructive. Their refusal to comply with the directive led the administration to withdraw its request. A series of meetings followed, several taking place without Richard E. Hughes, the Dean of Arts and Sciences. This is illegal under University statute. Hughes informed the group that they were merely a number of individuals appointed to their chairmanships by the administration. A charter would have to be submitted for approval if the chairmen were to be recognized as a formal body. Accepting Hughes' suggestion, the chairmen formulated the charter now provisionally approved

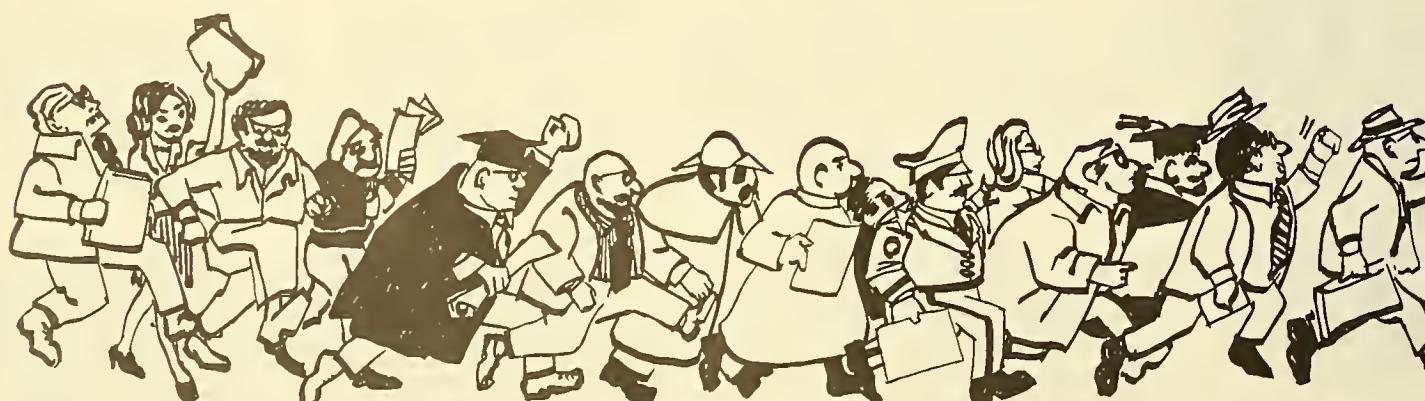
by Father Joyce.

The chairmen see their need for a "collective voice" as a symptom of deteriorating relationships between faculty and administrators. They believe that they were neglected during important decision making. According to Dr. Andrew Von Hendy (English), "The chairmen want to insist that the administration act more responsibly in its relationship with faculty. What is needed is open communication with the chairmen on decisions which concern the running of departments."

One important area is the establishment of qualitative norms, in addition to student-teacher ratios, for the judgment of faculty production. As Joseph Flanagan, S.J. (Philosophy) said, "To take strict quantitative criteria as a norm for judging faculty production is insufficient. You also need qualitative criteria of the value programs which improve the quality of the University."

A second issue is that of fiscal management of departments. Since each department is a cost center for the University, and since each chairman is responsible for maintaining a budget for that cost center, the chairmen think that more active participation with the administration on the determining of fiscal policy is vital important.

The chairmen are unanimously agreed upon the necessity for the administration to be much more communicative about the educational objectives of the University. For 10 years Boston College ran under the educational philosophy that a university was only as good as its departments, and that departments were only as good as the people in them. Policy was to recruit outstanding students and faculty. This policy



as paid off in terms of department reputation across the country.

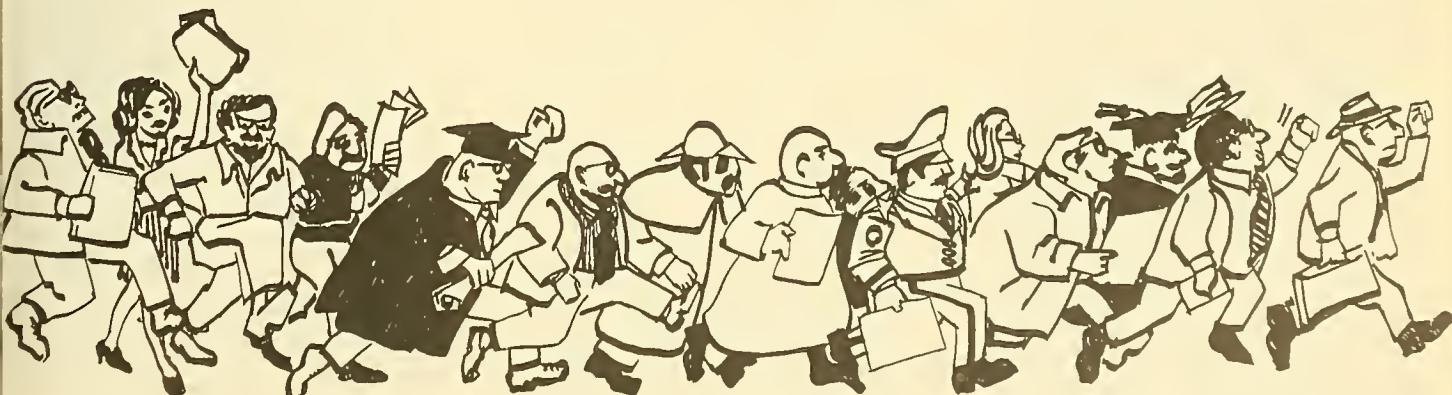
Now, said one chairman, this ideal is changing, and rapidly. "The present financial crisis in the University has led to several hasty decisions which have radically altered its direction." Rapid expansion of the student body, together with paring of faculty budgets are indicative of changes designed to alleviate financial strain. Regardless of their immediate economic effect, however, the chairmen are certain that such changes will ultimately be detrimental to the quality of Boston College education if allowed to continue unquestioned, and this, in the present tightrope state of the University, could be fatal. Even Dr. Irving Russell (Chemistry) who was encouraged by the latitude which the natural sciences have been given in developing their programs, senses the dangers in planning the direction of a university in primarily financial terms. "Why should five and ten years work go by the board because of a transient fiscal crisis, when we have always been so dedicated to the maintenance of academic excellence?"

One purpose of the Board of Department Chairmen, then, is to discover, given the financial situation, the kind of university which the administration thinks possible in the next decade. The Board's function is not to make decisions, but to assist in determining policy with regard to departments and faculty. This was made clear by Dr. Gerald Bilodeau (Mathematics) who said, "The Board is a valuable group for the University just to consult, even if we don't have the power to enact decisions." Paul Fitzgerald, S.J. (History) supported this point of view. "We don't intend to usurp anyone else's

power, we merely intend to maintain our own."

The Board of Department Chairmen was generated by the sense of a need for self-defense. But its thrust for the future is purely constructive. "The faculty, through the Board, now have an adequate voice in University affairs," said Dr. Von Hendy. New-found respect for Dean Hughes, which came out of the summer meetings, can only add to the solidarity of the faculty community. Dr. Carovillano was encouraged by the present status of the Dean with the chairmen. "The Dean was instrumental in bringing the point of view of the chairmen to the administration. We now believe that we can count on him to continue working for our interests in the future."

The positive aspects of the Board of Department Chairmen should not hide the fact that, according to many, the morale of the faculty is at perhaps its lowest point in the history of the University. This is seen as a clear sign that more open communication on a gut level is needed between faculty and administrators. The Board has been created to initiate this in the College of Arts and Sciences, whose chairmen suggest that faculties in other schools of the University imitate their example. The future lies largely on the willingness of the administration to give the Board an active role in determining policy, both educational and fiscal. As Father O'Malley said, "Of course we're going to have turmoil. The whole country is in turmoil. What kind of model can you use for order?" The chairmen are perhaps suggesting a model in their bid for an active and honest participation in the development of Boston College.



By K.

Call me K. I am a freshman and I am not into this place much yet, so I am looking for a friend. Here's the kind of friend I'd like to have — the Jolly Green Giant. This is me: I have a little body and a big head.



But my heart is in the right place. I also have a pet, who's a unicorn and I named him Vesuvius, because he is extinct.

I'm supposed to live in a crummy dormitory room with a kid who is a chain smoker. He even smokes while he's eating and I'll bet he'd like to invent little raincoats for his cigarettes so he could smoke in the shower. Even when he's got one puffing away in his mouth he likes to have a couple of gross ashtrays full of burning stuff going under his nose.

So Vesuvius and I found this place to stay which is camping out near the library. But if you think I'm going to say where it is you're nuts because they'd make me go back to Lungs there, in the room.

But here's who I really am. I'm into being a revolutionary and that is what I want to major in here. I'll bet there are some other kids at B.C. who are into being revolutionaries too. Like my roommate told me there's this kid named Kevin Hackett who is a revolutionary, but I didn't meet him yet so I can't really tell. And I heard there was some Professor named Lowenthal, I think, who had something going too. But it's hard to make a good connection, you know, with pros like those

guys when you're a Freshman. And here's the truth: I don't really know what a revolutionary is supposed to do yet. But last night I think I got a start.

Vesuvius and I are out in the lean-to by the library, you know, and I'm in the sleeping bag thinking about what revolutionaries do, while Vesuvius is thinking about female unicorns and snorting a lot. And all of a sudden there's this guy's head peeking in at us.

"Good evening, gentlemen," he says. Well, I give him a "Hi," you know, and Vesuvius thinks maybe the guy is a female unicorn (Vesuvius has never seen a female unicorn because unicorns are only mythical, right?)

"Don't worry about Vesuvius," I said, "he's kind of a horny unicorn."

"Is this the Boston College School of Alchemical Studies?" the guy says. I tell him that it's just a crummy lean-to that I live in because I can't stand my roommate and this guy looks like he's going to cry. So I tell him to crawl in and rap with me and Vesuvius for a while.

"I'm K.," I tell him, "and I'm a revolutionary, and this is Vesuvius who's looking for a female unicorn."

"And I am the world's oldest Jesuit



father — 314 years old. I have a letter sent me from God that says I'm supposed to be the new dean of the Boston College School of Alchemical Studies. But I haven't been able to find my building yet."

"How long have you been looking, man?"

"Well, I came here in 1916 but I forgot how long ago that was."

"Holy smoke, why don't you ask somebody who knows?"

"Nobody knows who knows, my son. Once I met a man who said he'd find out but the next day he died — bitten by a rabid football player, he was. And since then I haven't been able to find out where the power is."

"Well that's what I have to find out too," I said — "where the power is, because then I can figure out who to rip off and then everybody will think I'm a revolutionary."

"Gronk, gronk," said Vesuvius. (He was thinking about what he'd be doing if a female unicorn came in just then.)

"Many years ago," said the world's oldest Jesuit, "I asked a man where the power was and he sent me to a building with a big smoke stack but when I got there everyone was out to lunch. I waited three days for somebody to come back but nobody did, so I went away again. Now I just walk around saying my prayers and smiling at everyone and hoping that someone will ask if I need help."

"Hey, man," I said, "you and I ought to be together and look for the pig power establishment. Then you can find out what you're supposed to be dean of, and I can find out who should be ripped off."

The world's oldest Jesuit started to cry. "It would be nice to be together," he said.

"Gronk, gronk," said Vesuvius.

"Off the whole pig thing," I said.

"Off the solar system," said the world's oldest Jesuit.

So tomorrow we'll do something — Vesuvius and me and the world's oldest Jesuit — and I'll let you know about it next time.

by Tom Goodman '70

As a new member of the Boston College Board of Directors, I am pleased to share some of my thoughts about the senior governing body of our University.

The Board includes the Jesuit trustees who, by charter, are legally responsible to the Commonwealth for the corporation called Boston College. In 1968, they created the Board to share corporate responsibility and to create a broader base for University guidance.

The Board is not a legislature. Various constituencies are not allotted representatives. Rather, members are chosen for their expertise and experience in various fields affecting University welfare. Businessmen, a physician, a lawyer, educators and recent graduates of Boston College are included. Many members have a long history of similar service to hospitals, museums, colleges and community concerns.

Every effort is being made to fill current vacancies on the Board with new members from other fields. This is not easy. Directors serve without pay in a capacity that is time-consuming, often frustrating, and all too often, unthanked and unappreciated by the University community. Many top men imply do not want the grief.

Directors are being integrated into the core of operations of the University. Several worked mightily over the summer, in a hostile political climate, to solve housing problems. Members with special backgrounds and skills are attempting to eliminate BC's financial deficit — a task that needs everyone's good will, good faith, patience and stamina to accomplish.

In the broadest sense, the main role of the Directors is that of a bridge between the University and "the secular city." If Boston College is to derive the support it needs from government, private philanthropy, alumni, parents and friends, it must be represented by men of visibility and stature who can interpret the University's purpose and goals. What the Board needs most is the confidence of the University community it serves.

By Mark Shanahan '71

The recent controversy concerning the fate of ROTC has raised the question of where the ultimate power in the university lies. At an open meeting, Fr. James Devlin made the Board's position clear: "We have the legal right to overturn any community decision and will do so when necessary." Because of space I will limit my examination of the Board to a statement of three concepts of a Board's role and questions which the makeup of our Board raises.

First, the Board is to counsel B.C. in financial matters and aid it both verbally and materially (i.e., money). Has the Board produced heavy contributions or helped us keep our books? Does financial prowess imply ability to cope with the ideals and problems of its university?

Second, the Board is a buffer between the University and the community. Is the University that separated from the community? Can it afford to be? Should reality be softened by this group of men before we deal with it?

Third, the Board is a group of men who serve to combine a wide range of interests and a deep knowledge of the B.C. situation in an attempt to most intelligently guide the questioning, searching process of education. How involved is a Board that could only muster four members to gather opinions concerning ROTC? How open-minded are its eleven businessmen whose vested interests preclude objective examination of the present system? How representative is a board which picks its successors, has no faculty members and no students?

The Board cannot be a body of men so divorced from the University as ours is. The issues they must decide cannot be adequately judged by men who are not deeply involved in the community of BC itself and who are not capable of constantly questioning and demanding to know "why?" of everything. Our Board fills none of the roles suggested by various people in the community; it deserves a very close investigation and a very concrete and narrow definition of its power. The community must govern itself.

By Anne Kenney

The bells of Gasson may not have rung since April, but this is no silent campus. Student power is the rallying cry here as elsewhere. A main issue of the strike was the need for more student involvement in BC's daily affairs. The Summer Intern Program, composed of seven students, proved an effective response to this demand.

Tom Goodman, '70, a member of the University's Board of Directors, had two projects. One was to work with the Personnel Department on the problem of cutting down on housekeeping staff in the dorms, and the other was with the Board of Directors on communications. He believes the Board provides the University with an important outlet to the "big world."

While Bill Reilly, '71, sees few opportunities for student involvement with fiscal operations (except on the Budget Committee) his work in the Treasurer's Office provided valuable background for the other Interns. Bill thinks that working daily with administration gave the Interns a more realistic perception of the current situation than is possible for most students, and would like to see students involved in future internship programs.

Bob Palac, '71, worked in Admissions and in the Financial Aid Office. He found many slots for student workers — in high school recruiting and in campus tours for prospective students. Bob found administration amenable to more student input. "It's up to the kids, though. We can do so much here if people will only get involved."

Joe Maher and Dennis Degnan, both '71, spent the summer in the Development Office. They found that Public Relations, Alumni and Development intertwine and recommended that these departments work under one Vice President. Students can be most useful as solicitors for the Annual Fund.

Tim Anderson and Tom Graham, sophomores, explored alumni-student relations. Their conclusion: the Alumni Association and Undergraduate Government must work to help alumni understand Boston College in the '70's. Tim and Tom see students usefully involved in alumni seminars and alumni correspondence.

As a three-month venture, the Summer Intern Program was a success. As Tom Graham remarked, however, "If what we started is finished in less than two years, we've failed."

By Tom Graham

"This position could be a hiding place as much as anything else," says *The Heights* Editor-in-Chief Tom Sheehan. But anyone who has seen the controversial student weekly lately knows that Sheehan has been doing very little hiding. After several months of negotiations with the University, the paper has emerged legally autonomous, and more aggressive than ever.

"When you're a reporter on the paper or an editor on the paper," says the senior English major from New York, "you have a lot of power that the ordinary student doesn't have."

Sheehan says he realizes that, along with this power, goes "the responsibility to go in and talk to the people the ordinary student would have a lot of trouble getting to see." The paper's function, he says, is "to report on and comment on" events at BC "for the benefit of the students."

"The things the alumni get concerned about are of no major concern to us," insists Sheehan. Alumni criticism "has no effect at all" on the paper's content, which is designed specifically for the students, "our primary readership," as he puts it.

"General student ignorance is a major factor on this campus," according to Sheehan. "*The Heights* says to the students: Here's a major story; whether you read it is up to you."

Sheehan, who has been head of the paper since January, maintains that "anyone who knows anything about newspapers would recognize *The Heights* right now as one of the better student papers in Boston." He admits that it is a demanding task to "have to produce something that is taken seriously" each week, but he believes that "the paper is in a really strong position now, as a credible student publication."

"Our politics editorially are left," he explains, but "if they (*Heights* writers) are doing a straight news article, damn we've got to make sure that it is a straight news article."

"I like Joyce, he says, "One of the healthiest things is that some of the administrators have come into close contact in the last year with a lot of students."

When asked who might be the next subject of a front-page headline, Tom Sheehan replied, "I really don't know; there is no grand editorial plan for who we're going to hit next."

Women's Lib and All That

By Anne Kenney

Anticipating the advance of the Women's Lib movement, Boston College opened its first upper campus dorm for women in 1969. This year the girls have achieved full coeducational status throughout the University, having been at last admitted to the School of Management and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rather less expected innovations are, however, the "Black Dorm," and coeducational housing. Each—or both—require explanation. Fenwick Hall, which has come to be known as the Black Dorm, even though 16 whites live on the first floor, is also the first on-campus coed dorm. Men live on the first two floors and girls on the third.

Kevin Duffy, Director of Housing, makes some necessary distinctions among the various possibilities for increasing the coed life style at Boston College. Upper campus dorms, with their long corridors and one shower room per floor, lend themselves to the separation of sexes by floor. Duffy cautions that, before University-wide coed housing can become a reality, each student must be free to choose between a coed dorm and a conventional one—and the Housing Office must be able to guarantee each student his or her right to privacy. "Coed housing is healthy—as long as people volunteer for it."

Duffy considers coeducation a realistic approach to university housing and believes it can provide greater opportunities for personal growth than conventional dorms do. "We have a commitment to help students to develop outside the classroom. Coed housing is one way."

"Many people read the *Time* survey on the sexual revolution and assumed that all students are sex-crazed. That simply isn't true. Having students of

both sexes living in the same building won't radically change things here."

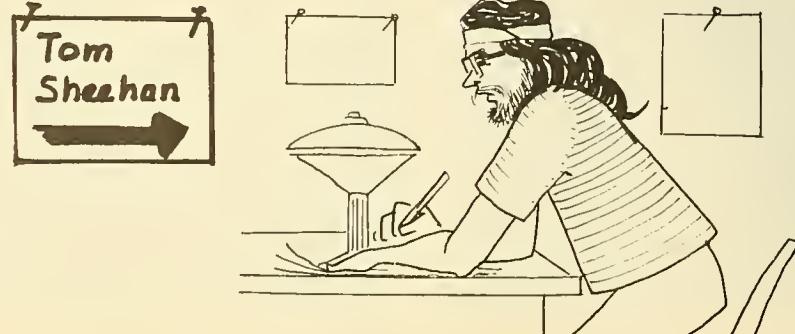
Father Joyce believes University-wide coed housing is a realistic prospect for 1971-72. He wrote to Kevin Duffy on September 10: "While I do not believe that it is logically feasible or educationally advisable to attempt to implement University-wide coed housing at this time . . . I am recommending to you as Director of University Housing the implementation of an experimental coed dormitory for the coming academic year."

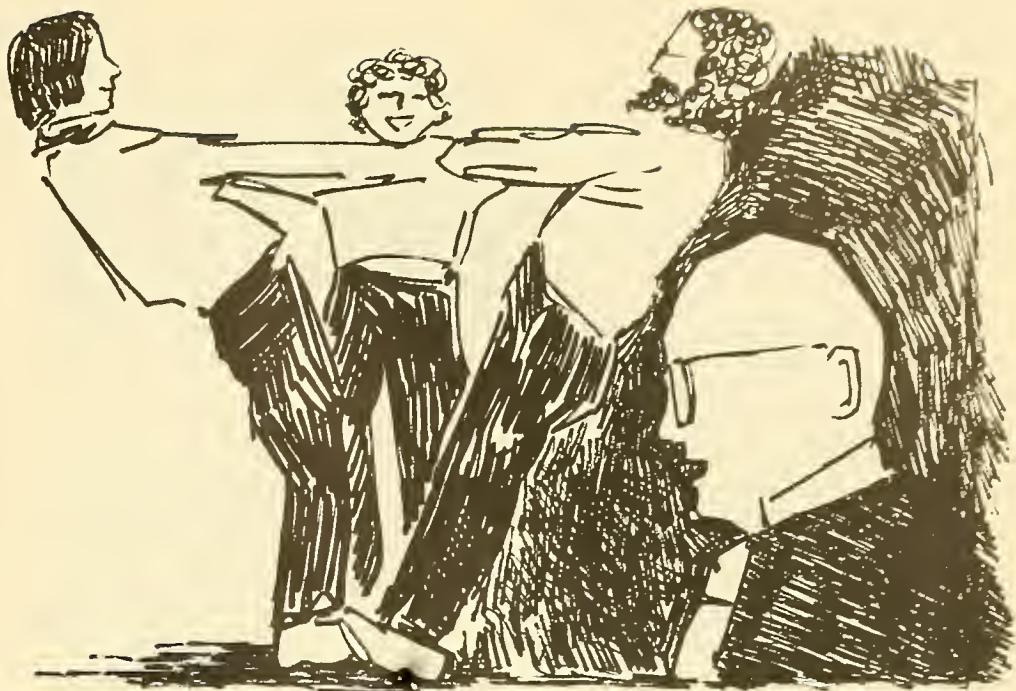
Fenwick is the on-campus experiment. During the year, the Housing Office will conduct periodic evaluation of the experiment and will submit recommendations and reports to the President by March 1, 1971. If successful, University-wide coed housing can go into effect next September, "barring another numbers crisis," Duffy said.

The other Boston College coeducational housing facility is not technically a dormitory at all. Haley House is located on Hammond Street, a three-story former private home. In residence are four Jesuits, including Father Joyce, and nine undergraduates, some of whom are girls. House Business Manager Steve Fogg, '72, had some reservations when coeds were proposed as Haley House residents. "I just didn't think we were ready. Now I'm glad we did. This is really the most natural form of housing."

In addition to the House's normal complement of residents, one is likely to encounter visiting lecturers, Jesuit parents of students, members of the Board of Directors and other visitors, since Haley serves as a center for campus hospitality.

If our current experiments are indicative of what we can expect across the board, the future of coed housing at BC is promising.





World Game Revisited

by Jan Ward

This is a pattern
stream of consciousness
which is
the most fluid way
of expressing
one's thoughts
in a direct line.

A World Game Seminar
was held (here)
at Boston College
in summer.
Not many people seemed to notice. . .
that's why
we are telling you this now.
World Game
is a definition
of a tool
for efficiently regulating
the use of world resources
with the aid
of computer simulation facilities.
Boston,
The World Game concept
is seen as a tool
for communication
and as a philosophical inquiry.
The seminar dealt with the process
of mind-expansion and
the gaming idea
as a rational tool
to encourage investigation
and intuitive expression.
World Game
at Boston
broke the ephemeral illusion
of mind-expanding intuition
and allowed it to happen.
The end of the seminar
produced the feeling
that one's head had just been cleared
and that it was the first day
of the rest of your life.

Conveying the spiritual level
of experience
is the greatest obstacle
in an account of this seminar.
Perhaps everything
will remain incomprehensible.
A paradox is that it is necessary
to attempt the seemingly impossible.
The Boston College Seminar
was an educational experiment
as such, could neither succeed nor fail:
"Every time man uses . . . his know-how
. . . he learns more. It is impossible
to learn less." (R. B. Fuller)
A diverse group participated:
the drummer from the Boston production
of "Hair"; a potter/glassblower
and grandfather from Cleveland;
a Harvard Law School graduate;
students from many academic fields.
All were explorers
who shared common ideals, goals,
and varying degrees of familiarity
with the philosophy of
R. Buckminster Fuller.
Yet each participant
had his own private goals—
carried from some childhood dream?
They were confronted with
the concept of universe
. . . and with each other, microcosms.
The initial weeks were spent
attempting to create a picture
of man's physical
and intellectual environment.
The group worked
their foundations out together
by gathering relevant data.
This was an exercise
in creating alternative outlooks
on man's environment and

also brought people to the realization
that the technology of game theory
is possible.
The seminar was oriented
towards cooperation.
The individual's own energy level and
state of being — his integrity —
determined his input.
Some essential factors were:
1) No one was concerned with specific
goals; anything is relevant
in a comprehensive world-view;
2) The group was operated in a way
that allowed chaos
leaders didn't attempt to intercede
and to mold what was happening.
Each session was opened
by someone who had something to say.
3) Also,
there was an unrelenting effort by
leaders to deal equally with everybody,
on any physical
or metaphysical discipline
that they could commonly reach.
The experience was one
that Siddhartha, Herman Hesse's
wise traveller from the East
described, saying,
"Words do not express thoughts very
well; everything immediately becomes
a little different,
a little distorted,
and a little foolish."

A crucial component of the World
Game is the integrity of the participants.
The Boston World Game
incorporated tools of communication —
how to respect, listen, and grow synergistically — to maximize the efficiency
of this component
— in achieving man's noosphere.



Report

By Giles E. Mosher, Jr. '55
Alumni President

On September 30th, the Reorganization Committee met for the first time to begin a comprehensive study of the Boston College Alumni Association. When their investigation has been completed, the committee will present to the Board of Directors their proposals for reorganizing the Association so that it can best serve the interests of the Alumni body and the university. Although this committee's task is tremendous in both its scope and its complexity, the Becker Survey indicates that re-evaluation is essential at this stage in the history of the Alumni Association. The fact that we are not reaching out to the substantial number of our constituency at a time when we cannot afford to disenfranchise even a single alumnus must certainly be a source of concern, if not alarm. The entire Board of Directors is committed to doing whatever is necessary to improve the Boston College Alumni Association. With the aid of the proposals of the Reorganization Committee, we can come to grips with any inadequacies that currently exist and build an Alumni Association that is effective and forceful in serving both the Alumni and the university.

The members of the Reorganization Committee are now gathering data on our own Alumni Association and the associations of other colleges and universities to establish a definition of what an effective Alumni Association should be and what it should be doing for its members. The committee is eager to hear from individual alumni, whose suggestions would certainly aid their work. You may write to Chairman Owen Lynch, '56, in care of the Alumni Office, or contact any one of the following members of the committee whom you might know: John J. Griffin, '35, Leo Wesner, '51, John E. Joyce, '61, Elizabeth Grady, '59, Robert Diozzi, '58, Charles Benedict, '67, John Moynihan, '64, Wilma Lane, '59, Robert O'Leary, '60, Martin Daley, Jr., '67, William H. Robinson, Jr., '61, and Leo Carey, '50. Be sure that your voice is heard because this is one way you can play an important role in shaping the future of the Boston College Alumni Association.

Bits and Pieces

— Jim McGahay

Here we go with some brief items. Alumni Programs and activities and then anything else that fits! Band Alumni Day will be November 7 at the B.C. vs. Buffalo game. Interested alumni can contact the Band Office. The B.C. - Holy Cross game has always been the occasion for all good Alumni to journey back to the Heights and the Association plans to make the date, November 28th, a real gala one this time around. Plan to attend a festive pre-game brunch at warm, toasty, congenial McElroy Commons. Music, souvenirs, and a sumptuous buffet including finger-lickin' delights such as barbecued spare ribs, and fried chicken, all for \$5.00 a person. For reservations call the Alumni Office at 244-5230. . . A new series of Alumni Seminars will be launched at McGuinn Hall on Tuesday, December 1 at 4:00 p.m. with a repeat of the program on Saturday, December 5th at 9:30 a.m. The alternative Saturday date is offered for Alumni who find it difficult to break into their business day and also to include an invitation to spouses and teenage children. Leading off on this first program will be the most timely topic of "Drugs". The panelists will be experts from both on and off-campus. This is a particularly worthwhile program for the teenagers. Other Seminars to follow will be "The Crisis in Authority" and "Governance of the University", scheduled for January and February respectively. These presentations which respond to the University's obligation to continue the process of education deserve your interest and support. . .

Both the Outstanding Young Women and Outstanding Young Men of America groups have announced their 1970 Award recipients. B.C. Alumni named by the the respective organizations were Joyce Francis, '62, Miriam Horwitz, '60, James Tonra, '60, Robert Hart, '60, John Moynihan, '64, James O'Connor, '62, Frank Gallashaw, '61, Robert Kelly, Esq., '61, Robert Hutchison, Jr., '66, Lawrence Carlson, '63, Robert Whitten, Esq., '64, Robert Diozzi, Esq., '58, and Mark Mulvoy, '64. Congrats. . . Do we have your latest address? If you want the magazine hot off the press, let us know where you've landed. . .

Alumni Calendar

November:	2	Reorganization Committee Meeting
	7	Family Day (B.C. vs Buffalo)
	14	Alumni Roundtables
	17	Board of Directors Meeting
	20	Washington D.C. Alumni Seminar
	28	Pre-game Brunch (B.C. vs Holy Cross)
December	1	Alumni Seminar — Drugs
	5	Alumni Seminar — Drugs

For information concerning any of these events, call the Alumni Office: 244-5230

umni Club News

owntown Boston

The Boston College Downtown Club has opened its new home at 280 Devonshire Street in Boston, the site of the much-loved and well-remembered Ruth's Restaurant.

All B C alumni are invited to visit the new Downtown Club facilities until January 1, 1971, after which the Downtown Club will be reserved for use by Downtown Club members only.

The new Downtown Club is available for luncheons, private parties, and special events. Luncheon is served daily except Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., and cocktails are served until 9 in the evening.

The Boston College Downtown Club is an alumni organization which was founded by 14 alumni in 1966. The Downtown Club now has more than 100 members, including a number of women.

All Boston College alumni, both men and women, are eligible for membership in the Downtown Club. The initiation to the Downtown Club is \$100, and the annual membership fee is \$20. All B C alumni, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend. Further information about the new Downtown Club may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Callahan, the Downtown Club manager, 280 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Manhattan Business Group

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was the guest speaker at the B C Manhattan Business Group's fall luncheon held at the Harvard Club. In his address to some 60 attending alumni and guests, Mr. Gullander pointed the national problems as spiralling inflation, and general unrest and insecurity. Among those present were Robert J. O'Keefe '51, chairman of the group and William J. Reid '50, secretary.

Colorado

Alumni on tour for the Air Force came joined forces with those from the Far West for a gala post-game cocktail party at the Antlers Plaza Hotel on October 24. Over 300 alumni and friends were on hand to renew acquaintances with fellow alumni from the Denver area.

Hartford

Frank Gaffney '51 has announced plans for a regrouping of alumni forces in the Hartford area. Tentative plans call for a meeting with student panel this month and a presentation of a full slate of officers at that time.

Long Island

Three faculty members and the president of the Undergraduate Government presented a panel discussion entitled *The Mood of Boston College: 1970* on Tuesday, October 13 at St. Ignatius Retreat House, Manhasset. Professor John Mahoney '50, chairman of the English Department, Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J. '51, Theology Department Chairman, Professor Thomas O'Connor '49, former History Department chairman and presently special assistant to the Executive Vice President and Kevin R. Hackett '71, student government president, were the guests. Alumni, parents and friends had an opportunity to engage in a spirited discussion. Club president Joseph Cavanaugh '58 acted as chairman and introduced the visitors from Chestnut Hill.

New Haven

The first formal presentation of the Club featured a reception and dinner for University president W. Seavey Joyce, S.J. on Wednesday, October 14 at the Midtown Plaza Hotel. Also accompanying Father Joyce were John F. Wissler '57, representing the Alumni Association and Robert Palac '71 from the Undergraduate Student Government. Joseph Lukas '60, Club president, was chairman and John W. McDevitt '28, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus, acted as toastmaster.

Philadelphia

Over 200 alumni and friends celebrated the Boston College victory over Villanova on September 19 with a cocktail party at the Inn of the Four Falls. Paul Duffey '39, Paul Duffey, Jr. '64, and Harry Kirby '51 very capably handled the arrangements.

Washington

The Fleet Reserve Club, Annapolis was the scene of a reception after the Navy game on September 26. An enthusiastic crowd in excess of 600 gathered to treat their heat prostration (official game-time temperature 94°) and renew acquaintances under the auspices of the club. President Ed Richards '54 is scheduling an ambitious program which includes a panel of visiting faculty members on November 20. A luncheon group for those working in the District is also in the planning stage.

Alumni Haul

John F. Wissler, '57

Executive Director, Alumni Association

By the time you've gotten here, you don't have to be told something really is new. Also we hope interesting, exciting, and above all, informative. Clearly, our mission must be the imparting of much more information about Boston College today. Towards such a goal, *Alumni News* has been merged into this publication to make the very best effort to increase alumni awareness of Alma Mater's problems, goals and aspirations.

The Becker Report plainly has shown a need to establish a broader base of alumni support. This task is a formidable one but willingly undertaken by the members of the Alumni Board of Directors. In the last issue of *Alumni News* some details were unfolded regarding our efforts to increase dialogue and rapport between two important constituencies, alumni and students. Several programs are under way and others are planned. At this early date, it is already obvious that much distrust and misunderstanding can be removed by such avenues of communication.

Another clear interpretation of the Alumni Survey is that alumni are anxious to serve their University in ways which involve their personal expertise in service-oriented programs. Under the direction of the Admissions Office, a national Admissions Counselling program has been launched. It will call upon alumni resources to offer personal contact with every high school student who expresses an interest in an education at Boston College.

One of the most constructive past contributions of alumni was a program of career counselling for undergraduates. This idea evoked more positive alumni interest in the Becker Report than any other. We hope to have such a format for career guidance designed and under way in the coming months.

In summary, our goal must be the establishment of avenues, dare we say bridges, back to the Heights. We hope you agree.

By Sidney Bush

Sidney Bush was accident prone
Though he was wondrous wise.
He fell into a sidney bush
And scratched out both his eyes.

As that marvelous explorer Crabtree began his journey into the Australian wasteland he was asked: "Where will your journey take you?"

"Nobody knows, sweetheart," replied Crabtree. "But my guess is that it will either be Sydney or the bush." And then he started out. Us too.

'68 Rick Hooligan writes to tell us that he is richer than Onassis and powerful and is very pleased with his swell life . . . Ken Hackett, SOM (that's School of Management) has returned to Ghana for a third year with the Peace Corps . . . Ruth Gallivan, ED, entered the Peace Corps in September . . . Matt Runci, A&S, is attending the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and has a new son, Christopher . . . Jack Henerson, SOM, is now with New England Accounting Associates, in Manchester, Mass . . . Jim Grimes, A&S, was awarded his MBA from the University of Chicago this past June and he is currently working in Boston . . . Emmett Logue, SOM, Bill Meakem, SOM, and John Hall, SOM, have just completed Navy service . . . Dick Karney, A&S has a new son . . . Joan McCourt, ED, is now at Waltham H.S. after completing graduate work at Framingham State in Guidance . . . Kathy Hickey Lucas, NUR, announces the birth of a son — hers . . . Peggy Knowlton, ED, is teaching at Pope John XIII H.S. in Everett. She is married to Henry Hurford (yes, *the* Henry Hurford) and they are living in Arlington . . . John Ridge, SOM, and Frank Noonan, SOM, are out of the Army after tours in Vietnam and Frank is going to be starting the MBA program at BC this fall . . . John Caniff, A&S, was recently married to Mary Cahill, NUR'70, and Tom Porter, A&S, was married to Virginia Hansbury . . . Mary Doyle, Barbara Masiello, and Jean McLaughlin, have completed work on Master's Degrees and spent

the summer travelling cross-country by car . . . Larry Moore, A&S, is working for a newspaper in Waterbury, Conn. . . . Natalie Lambert, ED was recently married to Mark Connolly, A&S '70 and is teaching in the Needham schools . . . Pat O'Mahoney, ED, was drafted out of Grad School at UMass. but will be back from Thailand very soon . . . Mike Fahey, ED, is currently working on a government project (for goodness sake, Mike, what government — what project?) . . . Marian Kelly Campbell, NUR, is working at the Mt. Auburn Hospital and she and her husband Bill are living in Arlington . . . Paul Langlois, A&S, was married to Ruth Camyre shortly after receiving his commission in the Navy and is now stationed aboard the USS Ponchathula (named after Admiral Ponchathula, BC '05) in the Philippines.

Suppliers of most of these incredible facts are Richard H. Murray (14 Churchill Road, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132) and Joseph P. Ryan (18 Telegraph Street, South Boston, Mass. 02127). Send them your stuff.

'67 HEY, Mike Maguire is finally returning to the states (from Alpha Centauri) and hopes to attend law school this fall . . . Jay and Kathleen Nannicelli are parents of a baby girl, Kristen Marie . . . Joe and Liz Mariani are expecting one too — a baby, we mean; Joe, stationed in Germany, is taking the opportunity to tour Europe . . . Tom Cecil is married and so is Bob Cartwright (to different people) . . . Looks like Ken Hogan (remember Ken?) has decided to stay in the Army . . .

Paul Grady, A&S, recently married, lives in Quincy and will be finishing his last year at Tufts Dental School . . . Gordon Campbell, A&S, is presently stationed in Texas flying helicopters and is up there awaiting the birth of his first child (WOW!)

John Conklin, A&S, is on the mend after a serious accident in Conn. where he was working . . . Peter Alberico is working on his MBA while employed at Sylvania . . . Mimi and Bill Concan-

non are expecting their first baby in December and Ellen Stewart Belinski is expecting her second in February . . . Phil and Ginny Steinkrauss are expecting their first baby in January. Phil is now Acting Director of the Financial Aid Office at BC . . . Denise Roberto Delaney has a baby boy . . . Frank Giglio is out of the Army and working with his father in construction . . . Animal Farm: "Moose" Marshall is married and Bob "Hog" Doherty is working for Viatron . . . Aaron Glunk goes to work every day in a gorilla costume . . . November 15th will be Marcy Petroccione's wedding day . . . Bob St. Germain has his MBA from Babson and now is studying at Framingham State Teachers College. Class correspondents are: John J. Nannicelli, Jr. (346 Old Bedford Road, Concord, Mass. 01742), Charles A. Benedict (41 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167), and Maryann Woodward Benedict (409 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136).

'65 Alfred Karns is now a Systems Research Officer with the First National Bank of Boston, lives in Norwell, Mass. and recently had a first child . . . You should see Irving Santos these days. He's really a fat slob and looks like he's about 60 . . . Steele Fisk has a donkey act in a circus . . . Your class correspondents are Ron Nief (15 Walbridge Street, Allston, Mass. 02134), John D. Frechette (Apt. 910, 6621 Wakefield Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22307), Carole A. Tremlett (4 Mt. Vernon Street, Brighton, Mass. 02135), and K. Patricia (McNulty) Harte (22 Leonard Circle, Medford, Mass. 02155) . . . If you don't have anything to tell the that you're proud of, make up something that makes you look good.

'64 Ursula Maglio, ED, is married to Frank Lyons and they live in Sudbury. Their son, Kevin, was born in May . . . Elda Carnavale, ED, is married to David Dwyer. They have a son, Stephen, and recently moved to Northboro . . . Kay Dennis Sacramone, ED, is living in Billerica. She and her husband Ray have a son, Fred . . . Chris Rafferty is teaching in Burlington . . . Mike and Carol (Ritterbush) Howard have two children, Julie and Benjamin . . . Dave and Jane (Beggan) Goodwin are the parents of Jonathan, David, Jr. and Jennifer . . . Bill and Mary (Lucid) Riley have a new son, William Charles, Jr. . . . The TOTAL CLASS BABY COUNT as of October 20th: 1347 positively identified as babies;

CLICHÉS

Jonathans, 296 Raquels, 312
agos, 16 Caspers, 1 Seavey and 1
ce . . . Kevin Reardon is living in
gland and taking lots of trips . . .
y West is working for Xerox in San
Francisco . . . Paul Kane is assistant
an of BC Law School . . . Francine
ng married a small business man
e inches high); their babies are
croscopic and can't be counted
Charlie Bianco and his wife Pat
(kusta) ED '67 live in Greensboro,
orth Carolina. They have a daughter
lanie (1348 babies; 1 Melanie).
arlie works as a computer consul-
t . . . Sister H. Thomas (Nursing)
nt on to Columbia for her Master's
n graduation from B C, became a
mber of two national honor societies
now teaches nursing at Vermont
lege in Montpelier . . . Class Cor-
respondents are: Thomas J. Joyce, Jr.
(Ridge Circle, Storrs, Conn. 06268);
omas C. Corso (5358 Bellefield Road,
folk, Virginia 13502); Eleanor (Col-
ore) Sluben (8 Alfred Road, Fram-
ham, Mass. 01701); Ellen (Ennis)
(44 Leighton Road, Wellesley,
ss. 02101); Mickey Mouse, (co-
cupant, Anaheim, Calif. 99999).

Best wishes to Jean DaPrato and
mas O'Connor who were married
ach other in Bermuda . . . Lance J.
k, A&S, sends us this note: "I am
ke and don't have a job. For God's
e somebody help me before I go
s." . . . Congratulations to Lorraine
Chris Gay Sunas (Trifero) on baby
nber 3, a girl — (sounds fishy —
ase verify) . . . Marilyn and Clem
ergia (Marcou) are running a
ter fishing boat business . . . Con-
tulations to Candy (Jones, Lee,
ith, Sprat, Gross, Blapp) on her
st recent marriage . . . Judy (Magner)
Loughlin lives in Tucson, Arizona
l has three children . . . Madcap-
respondents include: Edmund Con-
ly, Jr. (5284 Laurie Lane, Memphis,
n.); Thomas Ryan (3 Capital Street,
st Roxbury, Mass. 02132); Maureen
(rford) Rossi (23 New Meadows
ad, Winchester, Mass.) and Kathleen
McAlloon (46 Bedford Street, Wal-
m, Mass. 02154).

Welcome back to Boston to Laurie
enhauer who is teaching Medical-
rical nursing at BCSN; and to
ace Cononi who is currently doing
ate duty. Holy smoke, Grace, what
he world is private duty? . . . Mar-
d: Rosemary Dervan to James Sul-
in and Mary Beth Lebreck to Edward
iley, 2nd . . . More babies: Robert

"We drink ten toasts rapidly from The rhinoceros horn cups . . .

27

DiStasio, third son of Michael and
Martha DiStasio; Karen Marie, first
daughter of Richard and Lois Krodel
Dembowski; and Kathleen Allyn, first
daughter of Alan and Brenda Sullivan

Miller (Brenda says her family also in-
cludes a Persian cat, a thoroughbred
Irish setter puppy and a husband, Alan,
who is now a Commander in the Navy
Medical Corps and a graduate of the
American Institute of Psychoanalysis.)
Nice going, Brenda . . . Barbara Con-
nor Flaherty, ED, is in Reading, (this is
not the same as in reading) with her
husband, Tom . . . Marjorie Milani is in
Brussels, Belgium, for a year of teach-
ing third grade; she spent the past year
doing editorial work for Houghton-Mif-
flin Co. in Boston . . . Pat Corazzini
Faggiano and Frank (Faggiano, would
you think?) are living in Watertown
with their two children . . . Paul Mc-
Namara married Mary Hallisey and
lives in Newton . . . Chuck Chevalier is
now a partner in Oliver Tours and
Travel of Newton. He is living in Wey-
mouth with his wife Fran and three
children . . . Class correspondents are:
Paul McNamara (76 Prince Street,
Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130); Robert
P. Whitten (210 Webster Avenue, Chel-
sea, Mass. 02150); Loraine Geswell
(71 Clewley Road, West Medford, Mass.
02155); Jeanne-Marie (Egan) Cull (45
Wareland Road, Wellesley, Mass.
02181); and Uncle Meat, (BC CLUB,
Rangoon, Burma).



'61 Kevin Donoghue has opened an
insurance consulting firm in Milton,
Mass. . . . Jeff Sullivan is busy testifying
as a real estate appraiser in courts
throughout Mass. . . . Jack Joyce was
elected to the Board of Directors of the
Alumni Association . . . Active in town
affairs in Natick is Atty. Henry Quin-
ion . . . Dr. Jack Keane now lives in
Newport, Rhode Island . . . Art Breault
is currently an IRS agent and a student
at Suffolk Law School . . . Joe Leahy
has a new hat, and is a second year
dental student at Tufts . . . Father Pat
Hughes was the originator of an ecu-
menical hunger march for peace . . .
Dr. Martin Kelly is a head shrinker in
Boston . . . John Cinella, who was
hospitalized during the summer, is
back at his law practice in Melrose,
Mass.

With Chris Canavan as chairman,
the class raised \$3,643.50 for the An-
nual Fund . . . Congratulations to our
McElroy Associates, Jack Conroy, Bob
Kelly, Jack Joyce, Peter J. Barry, Jean
Donohue, John J. Kennedy, and J.
Joseph Lally.

Reminders: Plans are being made now for our Tenth Reunion next spring, we would appreciate hearing your suggestions on what kind of an affair to present. Affairs suggested so far are: a class Indian-wrestle competition; a come as you are dog show; a quilting party; an orgy; a mixed metaphor; and a tour of a slaughterhouse. Contact class prexy, Bob Kelly, 190 Highland Street, Milton, Mass. 02186. In addition, please forward to Chris Canavan, 52 Oak Knoll Terrace, Needham, Mass. 02182, your check for \$2 as dues for this year.

Your classy correspondents are: Herbert H. Coughlan, Jr. (33 George Street, Newton, Mass. 02158); Kevin T. Fitzpatrick (39 Arborough Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131); Robert A. O'Neil (128 Barchester Way, Westfield, New Jersey); Paula Fitzgerald (120 Day Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166); and Ruth Colavecchio (2299 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94115).

'60 Phil and Martha (Carroll) Lindstrom moved to North Attleboro from the Midwest with their five children. . . . Martha and Margaret Leigh, (who was visiting from Panama) hosted a Dorm Girls reunion in North Attleboro and from all over New England came thirty girls with thirty of their children to catch up on all that has happened in the past ten years. It was an incredible scene. . . . Ben and Jean (Belval) du Castro had a baby named Stephen; Peter and Susie (Rizzo) D'Angelo had one named Peter Alfred; Major Jack McNealy and his wife Kay had one called John Michael, who was born at West Point; and Herman and Michelle (Smith) Head had one they named Spinach — funniest looking kid you ever saw. . . . Mary Crowley was married in Germany.

Our condolences go to Mary (White) Rivers whose father passed away in August.

Pauline (LeBlanc) Doherty had a busy summer. She received her Masters in Education degree from Framingham State College in August, had a new baby in July, got an auto mechanic's license in September and ate lunch in Rhode Island.

Class correspondents are: Robert C. O'Leary (37 Kenwin Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890); Joseph R. Carty (52 Simon Road, Norwell, Mass. 02061); Paul Cunningham (41 Paton Road, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545); Brenda (Crowley) Harrington (119 Holmes

Avenue, Stoughton, Mass. 02072); and Kathleen Goodhue (8 Russell Road, Braintree, Mass. 02184). They'd like you to send them money.

'59 Baby business: Mary (Mullins) and Konnie Mattes had a son, Michael Thomas (#3) and Nancy (Pacions) and Tom Lane had a daughter, Julie Ellen (#6) and Nancy (Bopp) and Peter Blood had one, Precious, (#10a) . . . Understand that Nancy Dolan has recently returned to Boston from Denver. Let us know what you're up to, Nancy.

Class correspondents are: Frank Lane (31 Warwick Road, Belmont, Mass.); Gerald S. Foley (1 Edward Street, Canton, Mass. 02021); Elizabeth M. Grady (64 Stuart Street, Watertown, Mass. 02172); and Eugene Prior (76 Trenton Street, Melrose, Mass.). If you don't send them some stuff, they'll sneak into your house some dark night and beat you.

'58 Mary and Charlie Coyle have a new baby boy, Dennis. . . . Cynthia Staroro Mahle and her 3 children visited home this summer, Cynthia lives in California now (so does Bugs Bunny and Ronald Reagan and Mount Whitney). . . . Maureen Sullivan came for a little visit and then returned to Panama. . . . Mal and Dave Snyder and their 2 boys vacationed on the Cape and came to a cookout at Joan and Roland Lachance's with Helen and Bill Martin, Dick and Anna Mullins, Mary and Charlie Coyle, Bea and Tony Busa, and Arnold the



Pig, Dom and Maryellen Magmola, Dotty Solletto and Camille Harris and the Bank of America Band.

William Ryan has been promoted to Sales Manager for the computer division of Victor Comptometer (Victor Comptometer is not a BC grad).

Class correspondents include: Ben Adler (9 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Mass.); David Rafferty (31 Huntly Road, Hingham, Mass. 02043); John M. Barry (46 MacDonald Circle, Walpole, Mass. 02081); William Doran (38 Fairfield Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02140); Dorothy A. Sollito (315-23 Neponset Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062); and Patricia (Brine) O'Riordon (78 Rhine-

cliff Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174) and everyone named Charlie who live in Nevada.

'57 Barbara Polillio Maher, ED, and her husband Jim (A&S) both passed the Maryland Bar. Jim is now associated with the Shriver and Brooke Law firm in District Heights, Maryland. Barbara is currently busy with Susan 2, and Ted 1.

John Conway opened an insurance agency at 207 Hagman Road, Winthrop, Mass. 02152, 846-1343 and otherwise is in Reading (sometime in reading) with his wife and seven children.

Death: James McDermott, August 9 1970. A fund has been set up in his name by fellow employees at Standard Oil, checks may be sent to: James McDermott Fund, c/o Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein, 55 Margaret St., Old Bridge, New Jersey.

Class correspondents are: Dr. Martin J. Dunn (1842 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, Mass. 02124); William Cunningham (64 Crestwood Drive, Wapping, Connecticut 06087); John C. Dwyer (135 Simonds Road, Lexington, Mass. 02173); and Nancy (Gegan) Doyle (41 Teel Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174). Aren't they swell?

'56 Needed: People to serve on the 15th Anniversary Reunion Committee . . . Bernie Hill, has moved from Texas to Millis and works for Honeywell. . . . Bill Toomey now lives in Wrentham and works for Texas Instruments in Attleboro. . . . Ralph Good is writing a book that is already 700,000 pages long — halfway through chapter two. . . . Jim King is living in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Don't you wish you did? Lt. Commander Pete Godefroy lives in Honolulu on the other hand — sort of. . . . Paul Carey is a good golfer; Henry Gronk is as dumb as ever; Gordon Motor can eat more applesauce than you've seen. Don Winslow, call us immediately — you have a message from an admirer.

Class correspondents are: Ralph C. Good, Jr. (10 Arnold Drive, Medford, Mass. 02052); Merton E. Thompson (13 Nimitz Circle, Natick, Mass. 01760); Kathleen (Donovan) Goodie (Old Oaken Bucket Road, Norwell, Mass. 02061); Alice-Marie (Keeney) Dill (85 Barber Road, Framingham, Mass. 02701); and The Three Bears (c/o Deep in the Forest). Overwhelm them with your action.

'55 George Snider was awarded his Ph.D. degree in Classics from Harvard. He is professor of Classics at McGill University, Montreal, and makes his

... Ten cups, and still we are not drunk. We still love each other as We did when we were schoolboys . . .

... home in South Chatham on Cape Cod. . . . Phil Doherty has been appointed director of public information, and journalism instructor at Framingham State College (and his wife is an auto mechanic). . . . Dick Olsen collects beer can flip tops. Send them to him by the gross, care of President's office, B.C. . . . Syd Smith is living in Waltham, teaching in Waltham, and getting on our nerves. . . . The award to the alumnus who came the greatest distance to attend the latest reunion would have gone to John Crane, who had come home from Rome. . . . The two have their heads in the refrigerator. Congratulations to Giles Mosher, elected President of the Alumni Association and a member of the B.C. Board of Directors. . . . Steve Sheehan has been assigned to the Boston area by the U.S. Army, after completing a tour of Europe. He is living in Newton. . . . In Boland, Courtney Meuler and a number of other members of the Class of 1955 returned to the Heights for the 10th Reunion. The affair was so successful that an annual cocktail party is being considered by your class officers. At present a spring party is being discussed, since the fall seems to be given over to football and other activities, and the spring appears to be a little slower and more convenient. Members of the Class are reminded to please keep the Alumni Association posted of any address change, so records can be updated, and the communication gap problem solved and all you better do what you're told or I'll beat you within an inch of your lives. . . . Helene Marsh will remain in her current teaching position in Maryland for one more year. . . . Pat Lavoie of the CCD program in her local parish. Carla and Fran LaPlante had another baby boy. . . . Marie Kelleher says she has been "dabbling her fingers in the field of educational TV" (Watch that fingerdabbling, lady). . . . Tom Shack, please telephone, Gloria has been looking for you again. . . . Class correspondents are: Philip Doherty (1330 Old Worcester Road, Framingham, Mass. 01701); Marie J. Kelleher (12 Tappan Street, Melrose, Mass. 02176); and Clark Kent (c/o 3rd Lane Booth on the Left, Metropolis Airport).

'54 Eddie Trask, our super car salesman, has moved his used car operation from Mattapan to Route 28 in Avon just outside Brockton. He gives classmates cars for practically nothing. . . . Bob Andrews has a paint and wallpaper store at: 89 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. He is a Benjamin Moore paint dealer and he carries a complete line of wallpaper, shades and drapes and he's into Captain Crunch for breakfast. . . . Ed Zmijewski is a nice man. . . . John Curtin is a claims adjuster for Sentry Insurance in Boston. . . . Bob LeSaffre is running the Daniels LeSaffre Plymouth-Chrysler Dealership in Melrose. He gives cars away too. . . . Gerard Natoli and Bermuda returned from a vacation in Alberta. . . . Dave Pierre is a manufacturer's representative and lives in Danvers. . . . John Doucette is living in Bedford with his wife and four children. . . . Ernest Propst is in trouble. . . . Kevin Lane, formerly of Newton, says there is nothing like it. . . . Jack Parker and Doug MacMillan both spend summers in Falmouth. . . . John Donahue, please call your wife.

Class correspondents are: John J. Curtin, Jr. (17 Tennyson Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181); T. Leonard Matthews (238 River Street, West Newton, Mass.); Joan T. Kennedy (10 Bowdoin Park, Dorchester, Mass. 02122); and Peter Rabbit (Hutch 3, Actin', Mass.)

Hey, there, you classes of '53, '52, '51, and '50 don't see any juicy stuff about your old buddies, right? Well, that's because you didn't tell your class correspondents. Aren't you embarrassed? (Heh, heh.) Phone the Alumni Office with your facts and fantasies (617-244-5230, ask for Sidney Bush).

'49 Bill Abely joins Joe Cotter as a member of the Alumni Association Board and Joe, now with Sheraton I.T.T. as controller, has been named Vice-Chairman of the B.C. Board of Directors. . . . Ed Doherty, with F.B.I., came to Boston recently to visit his ailing mother and father and said that Leo McGillicuddy and Bernie Lanoue are also in the New York office of the F.B.I. . . . Remember Edgar Crass, the guy with the funny ears? . . . Dr. Jim Cotter is President of the Longwood Cricket Club and Bill Harney is active

in the Hull Yacht Club. Bill's boy is quite a young sailor.

Sympathy to Walter McGauley on the death of his mother. Bob Bidwell recently became Director of Personnel for Stop and Shop. . . . Tom O'Connor has been named Special Assistant to the President of B.C.

We hope to see a good number of the class at Family Day on November 7th for the Buffalo game.

Class correspondent is: John T. Prince (64 Donnybrook Road, Brighton, Mass. 02135).

The classes of '48, '47, and '46 have disappeared. If you see them tell them to come home — all is forgiven.



'38 First of all, an explanation is due for the reason we have not had notes in the *Alumni News* recently. The last time we submitted copy, it was lost somewhere between the Alumni Office and the printers. For this edition I have

Attention



tried to recall what was included then and consequently, some of this "news" goes back quite a while.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Frank "Skip" Solari. Jake O'Malley informed us that he had died in Canada on April 16th. We offer our sincere sympathy to his wife Rachel (Lepage), his two daughters, Marie Ann and Marguerite, and his son Frank. Another good friend of ours passed away recently. We also want to offer condolences to Ed Hennessey's family. Requiescant in pace.

'38 was well represented at this year's Laetare Breakfast by Joe Hartigan, Jim (Big Jim) Casey, Newly-wed Bill Prior (the bride — Sheila Caldbeck), Bob Curtis, Joe Powers, John Mannix whose daughter is in the Class of '72 at B C, Paul Donaher with his son, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dailey — the new headmaster at Boston English High School, Paul Mulkern, Paul Farrell, Bill Finan, Mary and Dick Canavan (Dick minus 35 lbs.), Charlie Kimball and Tom True.

Dr. Bill Lynch has two sons in A&S at B C, two daughters at Fontbonne Academy in Milton — one graduating this year and one in the eighth grade. Bill recently delivered my fourth grandchild for my daughter Mary Anne, B C '63. Her husband George was also in the same class. Our blind classmate,

Joe Butler, attended an alumni seminar and had several pertinent questions for the student-faculty panel. . . . Joe Horne was visited by Father Bill Cahill, S.J. and Bud Farwell, B C High '34. . . . Gene Soles and his wife Jeanie hit the society columns in New Hampshire papers when they attended a celebration at Wentworth-by-the-Sea.

At the dinner honoring Father Frank Sullivan, S.J. we met John Janusas, a member of the High School Coaches Hall of Fame, Tony Dinatale, Jim O'Hare who led the Jubilee Chorale at the dinner, Jim Cahill, Bill Prior and his bride, Paul Donaher, Tom Buckley, Joe Hartigan, Vin Shamirian, Joe Powers and John Mannix. . . . So far this year we have had a Memorial Mass celebrated by Father Ed Gorman, another B C High '34, followed by a Tailgate Party and the football homecoming game — the Harvest Dance, Father Frank's Dinner, our own class dinner on February 12 and the Laetare Breakfast. . . . Dick Canavan had made arrangements for a "Cape Week-End" over May 30 at the Executive Motel in Falmouth with golfing at the New Seabury Course — Lack of response caused cancellation. . . . For the golfers there was the Alumni Tournament on May 11, and of course, Alumni Day. . . . Bill Finan is our class chairman for the Annual Fund Telethon. . . . Included on the most recent list of those who had become members of the John McElroy Associates for their contributions were Paul Cunniff, Paul Kelly, Tom O'Connor and Dr. Frank McMahon.

John O'Neill, retired from the Miami Corps, is running a hotel in Trinidad. . . . Paul Cunniff, retired from the USAF has been working for General Electric in Pittsfield, first as a Technical Writer, more recently as a Cost Estimator. Dan Moran is teaching in the Boston School System and substituting in Cambridge. . . . Dr. Fred Fenaux sent a note saying that he would not be able to attend our class dinner because he had just been released from the hospital. . . . Fr. Gerry O'Callaghan, S.J. sent his regrets from Fairfield University. . . . Gene Dorr wrote from Lakewood, Colorado that they have season tickets for the Air Force Academy football games and he looks forward to seeing B C play out there this fall.

Gene is an elementary school principal in the Jefferson County Schools. He is on the committee for the 14th Annual Air Force Convention at Colorado Springs this July and mentioned that Paul Kelley might be going to attend

this convention and could stay with the Dorrs. . . . Joe Powers has moved to 20 Payson Rd., Chestnut Hill. . . . Father Paul Sweeney is now pastor of St. Gregory's in Dorchester. . . . Dan Barry is manager of a summer resort hotel "The Balsams" in New Hampshire. . . . The Trues had the pleasure of making a trip to Nassau with Frank Corbett and his wife this past winter. . . . Jack Guthrie, who had been there a short time before, had briefed Frank on all of the attractions to see.



Charlie Kimball's son is a sophomore at Notre Dame. . . . Bill Bergen is on the board of examiners for teachers in the Boston School System. . . . Bob Curtis is operational Vice-president of the Patriot General Life Insurance Company. . . . Charlie Kimball met Dr. Tom Greene playing in the Member Guest Tournament at the Charles River Country Club. Charlie also told us that Frank Sullivan is a patient at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. Charlie said that he didn't know how serious Frank's condition was but felt that he should get good care there since he is the legal counsel for that hospital.

'31 Class correspondent is Edwin F. Butters (75 Landseer Street, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132) and he sends this report.

"On Friday evening, June 26, a host of friends and relatives of Tom and Lillian Crosby gathered at the Fargo Building to honor them on their thirtieth wedding anniversary. . . .

The month of May was truly an eventful one in the Butters household. Our son Ted (Class of '61) was married to Miss Kathleen Meade of Lexington, an Emmanuel alumna. Our second son Alan, and his wife Cynthia (Rae) Butters (both of the Class of '67) made us the proud grandparents of a beautiful baby girl, Diana. Our third son Charles will be a senior in the School of Education come September. He is on the Dean's List and recently blossomed forth as a song and dance man in the Junior Class production of "Mame."

Tomorrow morning mountain peaks Will come between us, and with them . . .

Richard Fitzpatrick, the squire of Boston, has abandoned his daily stint in the turbulent academic arena and has retired from teaching. He was recently observed hurrying down Tremont Street (in true Benjamin Franklin style) with a roll of music under one arm and some Pan American tickets to London bulging from his pocket. This could lead to a series of Shakespearian musicals or, if money runs out, to a London version of "Poor Richard's Almanac." "Nowhere in all of this I see the fine Egyptian hand of John Barry."

Father Bill Dolan says that his recent trip to Majorca had nothing to do with the search for his two missing evergreen trees, although a disappearance of Evergreen Bank Balance was somewhat involved.

Classmates, let us hear some news about yourselves and your families. I sure you have much to tell that is of interest to all of us. We have not heard from many of you in a long, long time. Remember, no news is not good news in this column."

Class correspondent is John F. Yer (165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, Mass. 02187). His report follows.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haverty recently Italy for six weeks on their summer vacation . . . Dr. John Foley served as Health Commissioner for the city of Quincy and Dr. Al Mahoney succeeded him . . . John Grandfield suffered a cardiac vascular accident on May 15th. He spent five weeks in Carney Hospital and is now at home recuperating. Best wishes for speedy recovery.

The sincere sympathy of his classmates is extended to the family of Fr. P. R. Mulloon, S.J., who died August 10th. May he rest in peace.

Judge James Langan sat on the Cape circuit this summer . . . In town for Alumni Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahony of New York . . . and came from Washington, D.C.

Met Harold Kelley at Scituate Harbor in August. Harold has a place at Sand Hills . . . Present at Alumni Day in the Heights were, Joseph E. Welsh, William Green, Bill Cahill, Larry Donovan of the Wisconsin Telephone company, Rev. John J. Donlan, Fred Ne, Al McCarthy, John J. Kelley, Harold Kelley, and John Haverty . . .

Fr. Neil Donahue S.J. of Jamaica, B.W.I. called to give his regards."

'28 Class correspondent is Maurice Downey (15 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136) and this is his report.

"The recent marriage of Ed Becherer's youngest daughter was the subject of a feature article in one Sunday newspaper. All best wishes to the young couple . . . Dan Driscoll reports that Ray Connolly is planning to retire from the U.S. Internal Service and to live in Scituate . . . Owen Dooley and Jim Duffy are still playing to low handicaps at the Wollaston Golf Club . . . Jack Gartland tells me that he frequently sees Warren Fitzgerald when he has legal business in the Cambridge Probate Court . . . Mike Gilarde was a hard working member of the committee which made the B C High Annual Alumni dance the financial and social success that it was.



Al Giroux is celebrating the silver anniversary of his appointment to the headmastership of Somerville High School . . . At last reports, Martin Kane was still contributing editor of *Sports Illustrated*.

Please remember in your prayers the soul of Rt. Rev. Theodore J. Seckel who died, after a rather lengthy illness, on August 15th last.

John McDevitt, the Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus recently published a masterful denunciation of the evils of abortion . . . Monsignor Frank Shea is celebrating his 20th an-

niversary as Pastor of St. Ann's Parish in West Bridgewater.

Plans are being made for a class reunion in the Spring of 1971. More on this later."

'26 Class correspondent is Bill Cunningham (36 Hampden Drive, Norwood, Mass. 02062). This is what he has to say.

"After a series of misunderstandings with Alumni News resulting from failure to print our notes, your old correspondent returns to the wars with news items, some new, some old. The Class of 1926 has definitely not gone out of business. We had another fine spring dinner, at Alumni Hall, early in May and made beginning plans for our 45th anniversary next year. Everyone present there is "on the committee," and you know what that means. Charlie Schroeder and myself are co-chairmen and we have tentative plans for a Cape Cod weekend, with wives, late in May. More details as they are tied up. We may find time to send you a questionnaire asking for ideas for the 45th.

You undoubtedly read of the death of Dr. George Govatos in Washington recently; a good man, a fine doctor and a generous alumnus. Remember him. My thanks to Judge Charlie Connolly for the notice of the death of Dr. Govatos . . . Dr. Bob O'Doherty has announced his retirement after a lifetime of medical and surgical service to the people of Boston and to St. Elizabeth's. It was not generally known — and Bob will give it to me for telling it — that Bob was the physician who took care of the Jesuits at the Heights. He was given a dinner there this spring, just before retiring to the Cape in Osterville. No complete retirement for the little dynamo; he's working at Pocasset at a general hospital five days weekly, to keep the hand in. He bought a beautiful old house, a sea captain's, on the Cape and is remodeling it to O'Doherty standards.

At the dinner we had several Jesuit class members plus Martin Patrick Harney, S.J., and they are all concerned over the image of the college in the minds and hearts of the older alumni, particularly, in view of the then highly publicized strike of students. I can't recall clearly right now why we were calling Fr. Harney "Martin the Fifth"

DON'T KNOCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!

but there was some reason! Each of our Jesuit mates spoke and all were concerned with the Jesuit image at the college . . . Jim Monks informed us that they are now through their work at age 65, which they don't like as many are still vigorous and capable. The college is practically run by a Senate of lay professors with less and less Jesuit control. Oh, for the old days when we worried about smoking behind the old haystack on the lower field. Now they have "parietal" approval, against the wishes of the Jesuit Community.

Before listing the men at the dinner, let me tell you that Popsy Regan told us that Somerville is naming a new school after John McMahon who served as principal there for a long time and died suddenly this past year. If notes are incoherent, I'm out of practice and will try to improve. It was good to see Bill Duffy, Frank McOwen, Charlie Schroeder, Bob Daley, Frank Colbert, Dr. Bob O'Doherty, Dr. Eddie Flynn, long John O'Brien (who has a retirement home at Wychmere on the Cape), Art Murray, John Dooley, Fr. Greg Landry, Fr. Martin, Dr. Art Gorman, Fr. Joe Shea, Ray Scott, Dr. Ted Browne (without that big dog), Dr. Dan Sheehan, John Dorsey, Ed Digby, Frank Horace Greelish, Superior Court Justice Connie Moynihan and Judge Charlie Carroll (Judge Bill Considine couldn't make it), Henry Barry, Bill Jim Dunn, Dr. Joe Shea, Dr. Frank



Shaughnessy and Frank Jake Smith.

Looks like a pretty good club for the fall, so we'll see some of you at Alumni Field when the season opens. Drop me a line and we'll catch up on the gossip about the boys. Last line — Rose and I hit Copenhagen, Malmo, Frankfurt, Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Lugano, St. Moritz, then Dublin, Cork and Ennis to Shannon and Home on a 22 day trip this August. It's great to do when the kids are gone on their own and have nobody to think about except the eleven grandchildren!"

'24 Here is a report from Joseph H. Tribble, 128 Rockland Avenue, Malden, Mass. 02148.

"Henry Linehan, former Hamden High Art Teacher, has retired. He is widowed and living in Hamden, Ct. His daughter, Moira, now Sister Mark Joseph of the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, is teaching in Blessed Sacrament Jr. High School in her home town. Mark is in Infantry, Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. Joseph is Counsellor at the Child & Family Care Centre, Hartford, Ct. . . . J. Burke Sullivan's widow writes from St. Pete, Fla. that J. Burke, Jr. graduated Magna Cum from B C in '69 . . . John Monahan's son, Brian, a Stonehill grad, received his Law Degree from Suffolk this June . . . Bob Bond, retired a year ago from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, has moved from Washington to Framingham. He underwent major surgery for removal of a tumor in February but, happily, reports he is making good progress on recovery . . . Jim Doherty, an engineering inspector for the MDC, was Fr. Mahoney's Exec Director for the B C High graduation last June where 18 of the Class of '20 (14 of them B C '24) received Golden Diplomas from Cardinal Cushing . . . John Maloney, living in Watertown, has represented the Denoyer Geffert Co. in Mass. for the past 15 years, selling maps, globes and biology equipment . . . Pray for the souls of Fr. Ed Ryan, S.J., Walter Tobin, John Fitzgibbons, Fr. Bill Lucey, S.J., Charlie Reardon, Fr. Bill Gorman, Fr. Lewis Kearn, Charlie Cashin, John M. Brennan, Bill Carnillier, and (Dear Ed. Can you have someone check out any dead I have missed since January — Cele Whitney used to do this)."

'23 Class correspondent is Mrs. Francis L. Ford, 9 McKone Street, Dorchester, Mass. 02122. Following is her report. "It is with much sadness that I

report the passing of our classmate and friend Tony Comerford on August 25th at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he had been for some time. Our sincerest sympathy and prayers are extended to Mrs. Comerford and her family. May he Rest in Peace . . . George Drown is retired from the Kemper Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Drown spend their summers in Maine . . . While talking to George Drown I learned of the death of Joseph Andreoli, which occurred on October 12, 1969. I am sure, that like myself, a number of the classmates did not know this. Joe was with the Assessor Dept. of the City of Boston. Even though late, our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Andreoli . . . Rene Gingras is enjoying his retirement from teaching although he has been keeping a hand



in with some tutoring. He has two daughters, both of whom are married. Rene extended a warm "hello" to all his classmates . . . Bob Allen's son Fred, his wife and seven children flew on from Denver, Colorado to spend their vacation at Hyannisport with Bob. It certainly was a most enjoyable one for all concerned . . . We were sorry to learn of the stay at Deaconess Hospital of Ed Garrity. However Cece McGoldrick visited him and reports he is doing nicely and by the time this is off the press should be fine again . . . Your Secretary was shocked at the news of the sudden death of John McSweeney, 34, son of our late classmate Myles McSweeney on Labor Day. Our sympathy and prayers are extended to his mother and brothers on this very sad occasion . . . How about giving a gal a helping hand so that we can keep 1923 in each issue. P-L-E-A-S-E!"

'21 Here is a report by Jeremiah W. Mahoney, (86 Moss Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130) . . . "Our sympathy goes to the family of Frank Winch, who passed away on August 1, to the family of Tom Flynn, who finished up at Georgetown and who passed away

... The endless, oblivious Business of the world."

— Tu Fu

uly, and to Ignatius Donnelly, whose
er passed away in August . . .
le on vacation in Maine I had a
asant telephone talk with our all
e, all around athlete Jim Fitzpatrick,
is in great shape and sends his
ards to all. He, with Luke Urban,
be honored on October 9, upon
r induction into the B C Hall of
e . . . We visited with Arthur Don-
n and Duffy (Apple Cheek) O'Regan
r the Funeral Mass for our con-
porary, Walter (Tony) Comerford,
ss of 1923."

This report is from Mrs. J. Robert
wley (33 Pomfret Street, West Rox-
y, Mass. 02132) . . . "Bob Brawley,
Class President, is a patient at the
erans' Hospital, Jamaica Plain.
ase remember him in your daily
vers . . . Ed Finnegan spent the
th of May in Beverly as a member
e cast in Julius Caesar at the North
re Music Theatre. His role was
Soothsayer. Ed has also recently
shed an industrial movie based
he fishing industry in Massachu-
s. He plays the central figure in
color film, that of an old fishing
tain. Scenes were shot at the Bos-
Fish Pier, Gloucester, New Bed-
and Chatham . . . Daniel Lucy,
is a patient at the New England
norial Hospital, Stoneham. Dan
to return for surgery. We hope he
recuperate at Miami Beach with
62 Club of Boston . . . The bachelors
e Class have lost their most val-
e member. Miss Margaret Cam-
n from Washington, D.C. and Frank
"Earls" Earls were married at the
ine of the Blessed Sacrament,
hington, D.C. on August 4. They
n to reside in Acton, Mass. when
y parachute from cloud nine. The
aining bachelors will certainly
s the Duke. The 1920 Class is un-
al in many ways. Not many fiftieth
ions have the distinction of pro-
ing a bride and groom. Jeff Con-
y attended the wedding and re-
ation . . . Joe Casey was taken to
ospital during July. We are happy
eport that Joe has recovered com-
tely . . . Fr. John Lane, Celebrant
the Mass for the Golden Anniversary
ss of 1920, continues to improve."

'19 This report is from Francis J.
Roland (10 Homewood Road, West
Roxbury, Mass. 02132) . . . "Congratula-
tions to Rev. Edward T. Douglas, S.J.,
on the fiftieth anniversary of his en-
trance into the Society of Jesus. Some
of his classmates honored him at an
informal party to commemorate the
event. We hope and pray that Father
Ed will be given many more happy
and fruitful years to carry on his work.
He is an excellent teacher and a great
influence on all his students. In his
own student days he was an outstand-
ing varsity athlete — as a "dash" man
in track, as a half-back, and in his
senior year as President of the Stu-
dent Athletic Association . . . Among
those gathering to celebrate their
"fifty-fifth" anniversary from Boston
College High School were Rev. Edward
T. Douglas, S.J., Rev. Herbert K. Dris-
coll, Rev. Walter A. Meagher, S.J.,
Frank Renehan, Frank Roland and Fred
Shea. They recounted fond recollec-
tions of "James Street" with the
present faculty members most of whom
were not born when our class was
graduated."

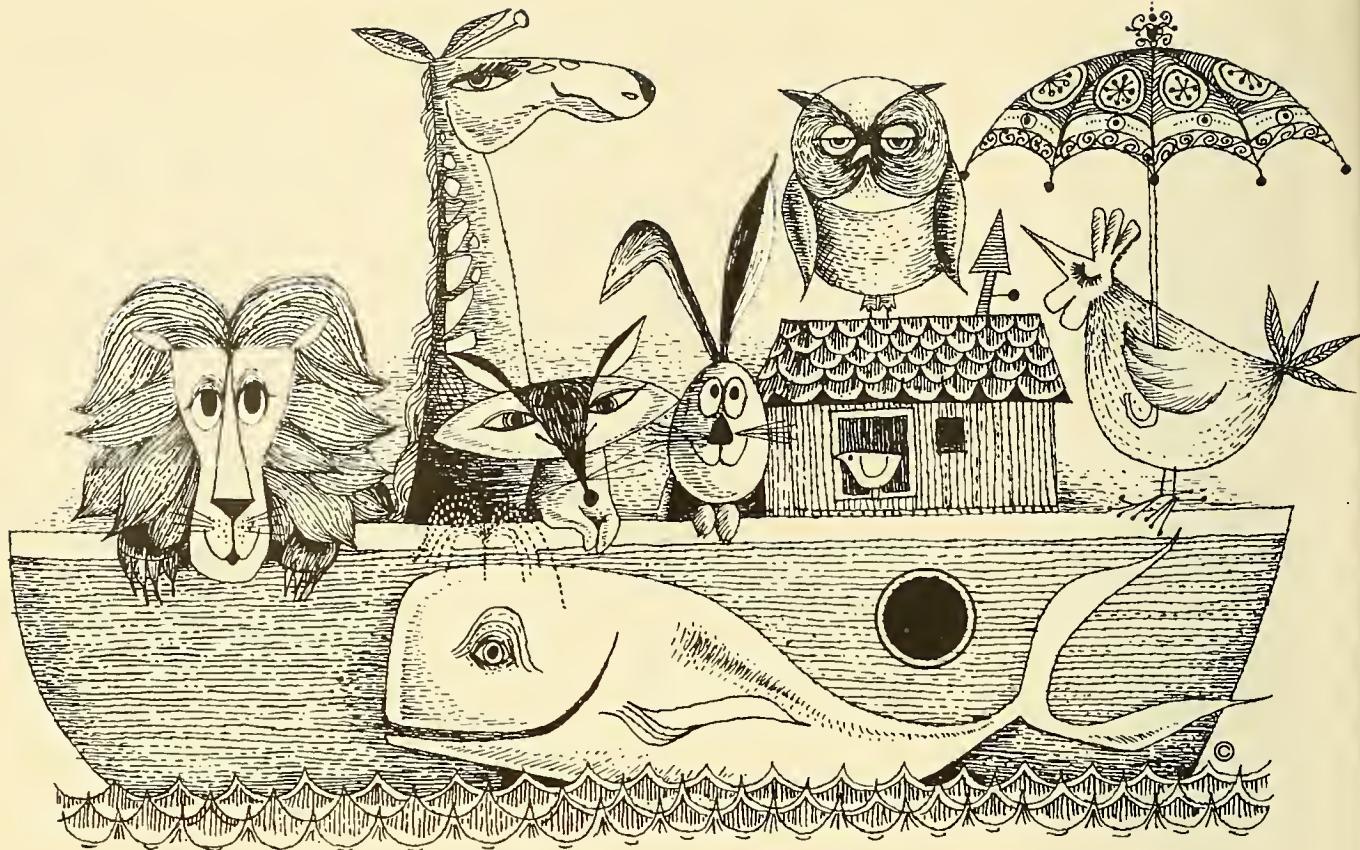
'17 This is the report of the class cor-
respondent, Thomas D. Craven (107
Barrett Street, Needham, Mass. 02192)
... "Fr. Maurice Dullea, S.J., has been
at Bellarmine House, Cohasset, this
summer and has helped out at times at
the Holy Family Church, Rockland
... Frank Heanue has acquired a new
home in Scituate. This will be his
permanent residence. We do not have
the address . . . We sadly regret that
William A. Welch passed away on
Sept. 4th. Bill was superintendent of
schools in Peabody and a part time

lecturer at Boston College Graduate
School of Ed. The sympathy of the
class is extended to Bill's family . . .
Your scribe will appreciate receiving
news of classmates. Please drop him
a line once in a while about yourself
or some member of the class who does
not find time to write. There are those
who really want to hear about others
but fail to let others know about them-
selves."

'16 Here is the report of James L.
O'Brien (41 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain,
Mass. 02130) . . . "Dr. Roy Heffernan
and a group of other physicians in a
signed newspaper statement con-
demned abortion and Cardinal Wright
praised them for their stand . . . Mon-
signor Dalton is in retirement at the
"Molly Dee," 33 Philips Road, Sag-
amore Beach, Mass. 02562 . . . Pat Don-
ovan's new address is 47 Prospect
St., Hingham, Mass. 02045."

'15 The class correspondent is Philip
J. Bond (18 Houston Street, W. Rox-
bury, Mass. 02132). "Here is what he
says . . . "The sympathy of the Class is
extended to our classmate, Rt. Rev.
Msgr. Joseph J. Leonard on the death
of his brother, Albert J. of Hull, Mass.
... Cornelius J. Mergan keeps in touch
with three members of the Class now
residing at Regina Cleri: Rev. George
S. Brennan, Rev. James F. Grimes,
and Rev. Daniel J. O'Keefe . . . The
1915 Sub Turri becomes increasingly
valuable as the years roll on. A study
of its contents discloses the excellent
work done by John B. Fitzgerald,
Editor-in-Chief and his associate
editors. Five members of the 1915
Sub Turri Staff of twenty-five survive
... The Class boasts of fourteen
wearers of the "B" . . . George J.
Casey won his "B" in football ability.
He played end on Loyola's University
and was one of Loyola's all time greats
... The death of Francis J. Gogan was
reported recently. He left at the end
of the sophomore year to enter busi-
ness. We remember him as a friendly,
personable classmate. He listed as
living at 12 Elder Street, Dorchester
... Charles O. Halloran sent greetings
from Savannah, Georgia. He has be-
come a confirmed Southerner, living
in retirement at 1312 Brightwood Drive,
Savannah, Georgia. He would like to
hear from members of the Class."





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